

HOUSE PASSES BLAINE REPEAL RESOLUTION TODAY

FUNDS FOR NAVY CUT \$7,012,000 BY COMMITTEEMEN

A Comparison With Jap And British Navies Given By Adams

Washington, Feb. 20 —(AP)— A supply bill carrying \$301,657,000 for the naval establishment in the coming fiscal year was reported to the House today by its Appropriations committee.

Providing for the maintenance of the Marine Corps at its present enlisted strength, but slashing flight pay for high ranking aviation officers, and making other economies, the measure is \$25,926,000 below appropriations for the current year.

However, it provides \$53,345,000 for construction, of which \$725,845,000 is for an increase in the Navy and the remainder for alterations and repairs of old vessels.

The total is \$7,012,000 less than President Hoover's budget estimates.

The reduction under the current year included \$10,000,000 provided in emergency legislation last spring for construction at naval shore stations.

Last of Big Measures

Expenditure of some money on the Navy has authority to build, except two, would be allowed under the bill, reported today—the last of the big annual appropriation measures.

The committee said that it was allowing altogether, including the transfers from other funds, reappropriation and direct appropriation, \$53,345,000 for increase and repair of the Navy. With this amount, it said, the Navy could do work on all its new ships except a submarine.

These include nine cruisers, three submarines, an aircraft carrier, eight destroyers and four destroyer leaders. For the current year, \$51,063,000 was available for construction. One eight-inch gun, 16,000-ton cruiser, however, cannot be paid down until January 1, 1935.

In hearings before it completed its recommendation, the committee heard testimony from Secretary Adams: "While believing in every reasonable effort to secure the blessings of peace by treaty agreements, I believe such agreements will be facilitated and America's voice have weight largely in proportion to her strength on the sea."

Navies Compared

Adams also reviewed for the committee the condition of the American Navy as compared with Great Britain and Japan.

Of the 15 United States battle-ships, he said, only 11 are in full commission, while Great Britain has 14 in the class. All of Japan's 10 capital ships, he said, are fully manned.

The United States has three aircraft carriers in commission, Great Britain three in full and three in reserve commission and Japan four fully manned.

Nine United States heavy cruisers are in full commission; Great Britain has 17 such and Japan 12.

The United States has 10 light cruisers; Great Britain 25 and Japan 20.

Japan has 24 destroyer leaders full manned, Great Britain 10 in full and 10 in reserve commission and the United States 12.

Of Great Britain's 121 destroyers, 75 are in full commission, Japan has 80 fully manned and the United States 72 in full commission.

Of America's 54 submarines, 42 are in full commission; of Great Britain's 52, 44 are in commission, while 62 Japanese submarines are fully manned.

The committee overruled President Hoover's recommendation for a decrease in Marine Corps enlisted personnel to 13,600 and provided for 15,343.

Young Son Taken From Sublette Home

Bernard McLaughlin, son of Mrs. Mary McLaughlin of Sublette township, passed away at his home last night, death being caused by pneumonia, which followed an attack of the flu. Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at Maytown at 9:30. Rev. Fr. Halmbaier officiating and with burial in the adjacent cemetery.

Bernard was born in Sublette township Aug. 22, 1919 and is survived by his mother, three brothers, James, Robert and Jerome and two sisters, Marjorie and Elaine. He was preceded in death by his father, the late Charles J. McLaughlin and a brother and a sister.

Five Killed When Plane Fell On Ice

Timmins, Ont., Feb. 20 —(AP)— The pilot and four passengers, two of them women, were killed yesterday when an airplane crashed on the frozen surface of Lake Temagami, near here. Word of the accident reached here today.

The dead: H. R. Clegg, pilot; Gordon Kohnsberg, Norton Abrams, Lorine Buckman, and Alma Tario, all of Schumacher, Ont.

Assassin Pleads Guilty: Given Eighty Years

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

BANKS WILL CLOSE

Both Dixon banks will be closed all day Wednesday, honoring Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

STAG POSTPONED

The Elks "Stag Night," which had been set for Wednesday has been postponed until Friday evening it was announced today.

TO ADDRESS MEETING

County Supt. of Schools L. W. Miller will deliver the principal address at the regular meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association, of the Hillside rural school in Pine Creek township, Ogle county Tuesday evening.

COLLECTOR COMING

R. G. Heide, Deputy Collector for Internal Revenue, will be in the post office lobby Thursday from 9 o'clock until 4:30 to assist all in making out their income tax returns.

T. B. CLINIC HERE

The regular monthly tuberculosis clinic will be held in the court house, Dixon, on Thursday, from 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Dr. Robert H. Hayes of Chicago will act as clinician.

DIED IN FREEPORT

Dixon friends were grieved to learn of the sudden passing this morning at 4 o'clock of Mrs. M. O'Brien, in Freeport. Mrs. O'Brien, whose given name was Mary, was a former Dixon resident and has many friends here. She

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DEATH CAME TO MRS. S. JONES SUNDAY MORN

Well Known Dixonite Passed Away At An Early Hour

Mrs. Sophia Jones, wife of Sigle Jones, 229 W. Everett street, a resident of Dixon for nearly twenty-five years, passed away at her home yesterday morning at 4:00 o'clock after an illness of over eleven weeks. On Dec. 2nd, Mrs. Jones suffered a stroke while at her next door neighbors. She partially recovered from it but suffered another soon after and was confined to her bed until the end came.

Mary Sophia McPherson was born at Baltimore, Maryland, October 23, 1863. She was one of four children born to Joseph Henry and Mary Stone McPherson. At the age of six months she was brought by her parents to Polo where she grew to young womanhood. On October 3, 1889, she was united in marriage to Sigle Jones of Polo. For about twenty years they resided in Palmyra township, coming to Dixon, where they have since resided, twenty-four years ago. Six children were born, two of whom are deceased, Dewey, who died in 1925 and Clara who died in her eleventh year. The surviving children are: Mrs. Ethel Selover, of Amboy; Mrs. Jessie Musser, of Sterling; Mrs. Pearl Reynolds, of Beloit Wis.; Roy M. Jones of San Francisco, Cal. Eleven grandchildren survive her and two great grandchildren, Shirley Lucille Kessner and James Richard Cleveland. Her two sisters preceded her in death, but her brother, James McPherson survives and lives near Grand Detour.

Mrs. Jones united with the Pine Creek Christian Church when she was a girl of fourteen years. Since residing in Dixon she has been a faithful member of the First Christian church. She was a charter member of the Women's Missionary Society and took an active part in all its work. She was a member of the Woman's Bible Class of the Sunday school taught for so many years by Charles W. Johnson. She had attended this class for over six years without missing a Sunday. She also took an active part in the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. Being a thoughtful and kind neighbor.

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WRIGLEY SAYS RETURN OF GOOD TIMES DEMANDS LARGER SALARIES

Chicago, Feb. 20 — (AP)—Philip K. Wrigley says he believes a return to prosperous conditions in this country can be quickened by the payment of larger salaries to the workers.

Mr. Wrigley, president of the William Wrigley Jr. Company, and owner of the Chicago baseball club of the National League, expressed the belief in discussing his recent announcement that employees of his Chicago firm, as well as the Wrigley Canadian subsidiary, are to receive

more money. He qualified it by saying the increased payrolls should be confined to such companies as are able to grant raises in pay without imposing strains upon their financial status.

"If improvement is to be felt in a host of lines," he said, "the workers must have more than enough to cover the bare necessities of life. They are the great consumers of products. If we pay simply enough for them to live on we cannot halt the downward trend in general business conditions."

ZANGARA MAKES NO DEFENSE IN COURT THIS MORN

Expresses Sorrow He Failed To Kill Roosevelt

BULLETIN
Miami, Fla., Feb. 20 —(AP)— Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, victim of a bullet during the attempted assassination of President-elect Roosevelt, declared: "They certainly mete out justice pretty fast in this state," when he was informed today that Giuseppe Zangara had been sentenced to 80 years imprisonment.

After consultation with the five physicians attending Mayor Cermak, Dr. Frederick Tice, Chicago heart specialist, issued a statement saying: "I believe we may look forward to full recovery of the mayor."

Governor Henry Horner of Illinois, who made a hurried trip and arrived at his friend's bedside Saturday night, departed for Springfield with assurances the Mayor's condition was improved.

The Governor, who found Cermak propped up on an elbow turning the pages of a book last night said the mayor "realizes now he is making a winning fight."

"He wanted me to take care of myself," said the Governor. "He now realizes he is making a winning fight. I told him I was sure of it or I wouldn't go back."

Miami, Fla., Feb. 20 —(AP)— Giuseppe Zangara today was sentenced to 80 years in prison for his attack February 15 on President-elect Roosevelt, Miss Margaret Kruis of Newark, N. J., Russell Caldwell of Coconut Grove, Fla., and William Sonnett, New York policeman.

He was sentenced to 20 years on each of the four charges which were attempts to murder, getting the maximum in each case.

Zangara may yet be tried for murder. His pleas today did not cover the cases of Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago and Mrs. Joe H. Gill of Miami, who are in a hospital here.

After the sentence was pronounced Zangara said "Judge, how much you give me?" Zangara held up his fingers—eight of them.

"Yes," said the judge.

"Oh, judge, don't be stingy. Four times twenty is eighty. Give me a hundred years."

Laughed At Sentence
He laughed as he was hastily led from the court by two deputies. He was taken back to the Dade county jail.

Zangara was sentenced after he pleaded guilty to the four charges and after he had reiterated to the judge he was sorry his attempt on the life of President-elect Roosevelt was unsuccessful.

The most cheering news since they were shot came from the bedside of both Mayor Cermak and Mrs. Gill. Dr. Frederick Tice, of Chicago, heart specialist, who arrived here this morning and went immediately into consultation with the attending physicians, said: "I believe we may look forward to the full recovery of the mayor."

Mrs. Gill's husband said her recovery "is just as rapid as we could expect." Today's condition is very encouraging.

"The man in unquestionably sane," Judge Collins said as he left the bench when court recessed.

Disclaimed Insanity
Distaining any attempt to plead that he was insane as he walked up to the President-elect's car last Wednesday night and wounded five persons when his arm at Mr. Roosevelt was diverted by spectators, Zangara proudly insisted he was sane and told Judge Collins he could do what he wished in the case.

Testifying as to how he conceived the idea to kill the President-elect, Zangara told the court "I suffer all time from my stomach. I no like the way capitalists take all money. When I read in paper the President come here I decide to kill him."

The assassin, however, said he did not wish to shoot Mayor Cermak and the others.

He said he decided to kill Mr. Roosevelt "and make him suffer."

The four 20-year-sentences (Continued On Page 2)

Kankakee Farmers Again Halt Sale

Kankakee, Ill., Feb. 20 —(AP)— Seven hundred farmers gathered today on the James Leutloff farm and halted a second attempt to hold a mortgage foreclosure sale.

"No farm foreclosures will be permitted in Kankakee county," said Fred Winterroth, leader of the farmers, after the sale had been continued indefinitely by Donald Gray, Master-in-Chancery.

Gray said he was instructed by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee, holder of the mortgage to postpone the sale if a crowd gathered. There were no disorders.

An attempt to sell the farm at auction last week was prevented last Saturday when Gray was hauled from the rostrum by irate farmers as he called for bids.

LOCAL OFFICER HELPS ROUND UP KIDNAPING GANG

Hal Roberts And Sgt. Kempster Succeed In Fine Efforts

Moline, Ill., Feb. 20 —(AP)— Mike Talarico of Davenport, Jules Vey and Dan Zook of Moline, and Angelo Voto of Rockford, all reputed bootleggers, were in jail in Moline today in connection with the kidnapping of Fred DeFilippi of Springfield, Ill., late last fall. DeFilippi was released a week after the kidnapping on the payment, it is reported, of \$3,000 ransom.

Other arrests are expected. Federal agents said, the four are held on information alleging violation of the postal laws through conspiracy to demand ransom by letter.

The arrests are the aftermath of a number of kidnappings in this vicinity, including that of Adhemar Huughe, of East Moline.

Talarico, the first to be picked up was arrested while in company with Voto. He is said by officers to have had two revolvers in his possession. They were arrested Sunday afternoon by O. W. Kempster of Sterling, State Police Sergeant; Hal Roberts of Dixon, State Police Officer assigned to an investigation of the kidnapping activities in this section; Chief of Police Tom Schaffer of East Moline, and State Highway Officer W. W. Hileman of East Moline.

Ivan Kinney of Rock Island, Postoffice Inspector, also was active in investigating the case.

Federal warrants are being brought from Peoria by a United States Marshal and officers said those under arrest will be arraigned before Commissioner W. R. Moore here.

Vincent Burman is alleged to be implicated in the Springfield Valley kidnapping. He is reported to have been a friend of DeFilippi and to have introduced the kidnappers to him under the guise that the men were interested in purchasing materials for stills which they planned to start operating in Springfield Valley.

ROOSEVELT IN LETTER THANKS MIAMI WOMAN

He Praises Mrs. Cross For Her Courage During Danger

New York, Feb. 20 —(AP)— A little, 100-pound woman who refused to quail before an assassin today had the public thanks of the President-elect of the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt made public yesterday a letter to Mrs. W. F. Cross of Miami who was credited with disturbing the aim of Giuseppe Zangara by grabbing his hand when he fired at the presidential party. The letter said:

"It is hard for me to find words to convey to you my appreciation of your heroism and my gratitude for your prompt and courageous action in attempting to prevent the tragedy which occurred last Wednesday evening.

"How much greater and sadder a tragedy was averted by your unselfish courage and quick thinking of course no one can estimate. It now appears that by divine providence the lives of all the victims of the assassin's disturbed aim will be spared.

"You should always have a just and confident pride in the part you played and I rejoice in this fine example of forgetfulness of self and cool courage."

The President-elect also expressed his gratitude to the thousands of people who communicated with him after the attempted assassination.

Sarah Emery Is Called This Morn
Sarah Emery passed away this morning at 9:30 at her home in Palmyra township. Funeral services will be conducted from the Presbyterian chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiating and with interment in the Palmyra cemetery.

Varecha's Lawyer Seeks Writ Today

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 20 —(AP)— Attorneys for James Varecha, 17, convicted in Chicago for the murder of Frank Jordan and sentenced to death, filed an application in the Supreme Court today for a writ of error and supersedeas, appealing his conviction.

Every soldier and gendarme in Hungary has fine Tokay wine issued to him every day, by order of the Hungarian Government.

Approximately 25,000,000 tons of limestone are used annually in the United States, chiefly in the smelting of iron ores.

COMPTON POSTAL ROBBER IS HELD IN CAPITAL JAIL

Admits Robbery: Cashed Stolen Money Orders In Dixon He Says

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 20 —(AP)— With the aid of a hammer, punch and a flash light, Frank Gouker of LaSalle, arrested in Decatur last Saturday night, admitted to police here that he had robbed twenty Illinois postoffices during the last ten months.

In addition to the robberies he confessed that he had passed thousands of dollars worth of stolen money orders.

Gouker and his wife, Anna, 24, were questioned for more than two hours by government authorities, who locked the couple up in a Springfield jail. They were arrested by Decatur police after two unsuccessful attempts to cash stolen money orders in grocery stores there.

Gouker said he robbed postoffices in the following cities:

Compton Among Them
Kankakee, Moline, Rock Island, Aurora, Wyanet, Sandwich, Plano, Marseilles, Pontiac, Toluca, Oak Park, Chicago, Chicago Heights, Compton, Seneca, Kasbeer, Anawan, Homewood, Roodhouse and Naperville.

He confessed cashing innumerable money orders in Carrolltown, Bartonville, Joliet, Dixon, Pekin, Bloomington, Quincy, Galesburg, in Illinois and also Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

After failing to cash a \$35 money order at Perry's grocery store in Decatur, Gouker went to another grocery and was likewise unsuccessful. The latter intended victim secured the license number of Gouker's automobile and notified Decatur police who made the arrest.

Rono Keefe, Decatur Postal Inspector, was summoned, and with Lloyd Morrison and C. J. Wirth, Chief Deputy and Deputy respectively, took charge of the case.

The couple will be taken before U. S. Commissioner W. A. Ruenig for arraignment on the federal charges. They will then await a schedule of the federal grand jury, scheduled to convene here on March 6.

With arrest of Gouker and his wife, postal authorities ended their search for what they believed to be a gang conducting a successful series of robberies of post offices.

District Winners In Area Contest

Members of Troop 89 will meet this evening at 6 o'clock in the parlors of the Christian church for the annual Father's and Son's banquet.

Tuesday evening at 7:15 Scouts of Troop 89 will hold their regular meeting in the parlors of the Christian church. Special instruction in first aid will be given and a full attendance is desired.

Cub Scouts of Dens 1 and 2 will meet immediately after school Tuesday evening for a pack meeting in the parlors of the Christian church.

Boy Scout Troop 89 will embark Thursday evening at 6:30 for the area wide circus to be held at Sterling. One thousand Scouts will participate in the various Scout tests to which the public is invited. The event will be staged at the Sterling Coliseum.

By virtue of having taken first place in the first aid tests in the district rally, Troop 89 is eligible to enter a similar team in the area rally at Sterling. The winning team last week was composed of Scouts Wells, Crawford, McMillion, Watson, Lund, and Burkin. In the event that the team wins first place at the Sterling meet, the team will be eligible to enter the Chicago district rally.

Wife Of Freeport Judge Died Today

Freeport, Ill., Feb. 20 —(AP)— Mrs. Irene Mary Clarity, 47, wife of Chief Justice A. J. Clarity of the State Court of Claims, died here today.

More than 41 per cent of the men's clothing manufactured in the United States is made in New York City.

Motorists of Buenos Aires are compelled to keep their cars free from mud.

ORPHAN GIRL'S BODY IS FOUND IN PARK AT BRIDGEPORT SUNDAY

Bridgeport, Ill., Feb. 20 —(AP)— Two men and a girl detained in the death of Dorothy Adams, 19-year-old orphan, Feb. 12, were free to go today, following a coroner's verdict that she died of "exposure while intoxicated."

Dale Montgomery, 17, and Lillian Dickerson, 14, testified at the inquest they left the Adams girl near a railroad track after wrapping a coat about her. Charles Kane, 58, engineer for an oil company, said he was knocked out in a fight at a roadhouse and knew nothing of the girl's death.

"Doc" Ullom, proprietor of the roadhouse, was held for violation of liquor laws. Testimony showed the Adams girl had drunk a quantity of liquor at the roadhouse.

The girl's body, unclothed except for a blouse and jacket, was found in a park here Sunday morning. How the body was taken to the park was not disclosed in the inquest.

Here Is History Of Prohibition In Nation Up To Date

Washington, Feb. 20 —(AP)— Following are the high spots of national prohibition:

1917
August 1—Senate voted to submit prohibition amendment.

December 17—House voted to submit prohibition amendment.

1919
January 16—Nebraska became thirty-sixth state to ratify July 22—House passed national prohibition act (Volstead lw).

September 4—Senate passed national prohibition act.

October 27—President Wilson vetoed national prohibition act.

October 27—House overrode veto.

October 28—Senate overrode veto.

1920
January 16—Prohibition amendment became operative.

June 7—Volstead act upheld by Supreme Court of United States.

1929
February 19—Senate passed Jones "five-and-ten" law.

February 23—House passed Jones "five-and-ten" law.

1932
May 18—Senate defeated Bingham 4 per cent beer amendment to revenue bill.

May 18—Senate defeated Tydings amendment legalizing 2.75 per cent beer.

June 15—Republican national convention, Chicago, adopted submission plank.

June 23—Democratic national convention adopted plank for outright repeal and immediate modification of Volstead act.

July 16—Senate voted to consider Glass resolution to amend eighteenth amendment.

December 5—House defeated the Garner repeal resolution.

1933
February 16—Senate voted to submit repeal to state constitutional conventions.

February 20—House completed submission action.

THIRD DEGREE MURDER TRIAL STARTED TODAY

Charge Against One Defendant Nolle Prossed Today

Petersburg, Ill., Feb. 20 —(AP)— The "third degree" trial in which three officers were accused of causing the death of Mike Virant, 37, an East Peoria miner, got underway this morning with the case against one, Frank Lee, being nolle prossed.

Lee, a railroad detective, was accused with Deputy Sheriffs C. O. Skinner and Ernest L. Fleming of Pekin with brutally treating Virant after he had been arrested Sept. 4, 1932 in connection with the death of Louis Nolan of East Peoria. His body was found hanging in his cell next morning.

The case was brought to Petersburg on a charge of venue because of the high feeling against the trial in Pekin.

The state today proceeded with the trial of the two deputies, with indications a jury will not be obtained until tomorrow.

STATES ACT QUICKLY

Atlanta, Feb. 20 —(AP)— A resolution calling for a statewide convention to assemble in Atlanta July 10th next to act on the proposed constitutional amendment seeking repeal of the eighteenth amendment was introduced in the House of Representatives here today. The resolution went over under the rules until later.

Boston, Feb. 20 —(AP)— Governor Joseph B. Ely today asked the legislature to pass legislation providing for a state convention to consider repeal of the 18th amendment.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20 —(AP)— President-elect Roosevelt's home state moved quickly today to act under the 18th amendment repeal vote in Congress and submit the repeal question to the voters. Assemblyman Saul Streit, New York City Democrat, said he would ask at tonight's meeting of the legislature that his bill setting up machinery for a state convention be reported at once.

Columbus, Feb. 20 —(AP)— A special message will be sent to the Ohio legislature, tomorrow, urging enactment of a bill to permit the selection of a state convention to consider ratification of the federal amendment repealing constitutional prohibition, approved by the national House of Representatives today.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 20 —(AP)— Assemblyman Jerome Fox of Clinton, Democratic leader, announced (Continued On Page 2)

CONVENTIONS IN STATES DECIDE DRY LAW'S FATE

Vote of House Completes Action By Congress On Move

BULLETIN

New York, Feb. 20 —(AP)— President-elect Roosevelt expressed gratification today at the adoption by Congress of the repeal resolution and added a hope that this session also will enact beer legislation.

Washington, Feb. 20 —(AP)— Congress today put repeal of the prohibition amendment up to the states.

The House of Representatives more than mustered the two-thirds vote required, 289 to 121, after a brief but fervid debate that roused the packed galleries.

The Senate already having voted 63 to 23 to submit the repealer, the states now for the first time in history must act on such a change to the Constitution.

Conventions in 36 states must approve to put the new amendment, the twenty-first, into effect. It requires federal protection from liquor imports for dry states.

Many Change Votes

The House vote saw many changes from the positions recorded on that taken the opening day on the Garner outright repeal resolution, assuring the majority required to suspend the rules and submit the new amendment. On the previous vote, the resolution lost by a margin of six.

As soon as today's outcome was known, the congressional quarrel on how state conventions should be called to act swung into full light.

Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary committee introduced legislation authorizing the calling of conventions to pass on the proposed amendment.

He announced the Judiciary committee would convene immediately to consider the bill. Simultaneously, Rep. LaGuardia (R. N. Y.) introduced a similar bill.

Ever since 1920 when prohibition became effective the issue has been a paramount topic of debate. The drys have had the uperhand and repeated efforts of the small bi-partisan wet bloc in the House, numbering only sixty-five four years ago, to attack the eighteenth amendment generally ended in defeat.

Drys First Defeat

Following the passage of the Volstead act over President Wilson's veto, dry majorities in both branches strengthened it at will, increased appropriations for enforcement, and subsequently passed in 1929 the Jones-Stalker law providing for five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine for violation of the prohibition laws.

Wets were unsuccessful in efforts to obtain a hearing on prohibition until a year later, when the late Chairman Graham of the House Judiciary committee gave both sides an opportunity to present their cases.

Prohibition repeal became an important issue in the congressional campaign in 1930 in which the Democrats captured the House and the wets made decided gains. The first test on repeal came last spring in the House on the Beck-Linlithcum amendment, which was defeated 227 to 1

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—

Stocks heavy; repeal group firm; others lower.

Bonds heavy; U. S. governments under pressure.

Curb heavy; several utilities weak.

Foreign exchanges irregular; gold currencies sag.

Cotton higher; trade and foreign buying; higher cables.

Sugar steady; commission house buying.

Coffee barely steady; trade selling.

Chicago—

Wheat firm; crop damage extending.

Corn stronger; prohibition repeal vote.

Cattle steady to 25 lower; not enough done to make market.

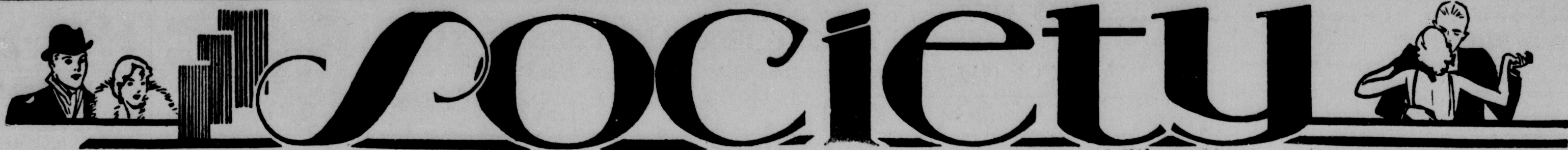
Hogs fully steady; all grades in demand.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	47 1/4	47 3/4	47 1/4	47 3/4
July	48 1/4	48 3/4	48 1/4	48 3/4
Sept.	49 1/4	49 3/4	49 1/4	49 3/4
CORN—				
May	25 1/4	25 3/4	25 1/4	25 3/4
July	27 1/4	27 3/4	27 1/4	27 3/4
Sept.	28 1/4	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 3/4
OATS—				
May	16 1/4	16 3/4	16 1/4	16 3/4
July and Sept.	no trading.			
RYE—				
May				34 1/4
Sept.	no trading.			34
BARLEY—				
May				38
July	no trading.			
LARD—				
May				3.82
July				3.93
BELLIES—				
May	4.10			4.10
July	4.30			4.30

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 20—(AP)—Wheat: No. 3 red 45 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2; No. 4 mixed 22 1/2; No. 5 mixed 22; No. 2 yellow 24 1/2; No. 3 yellow 23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2; No. 5 yellow 22; No. 6 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 23 1/2; No. 4 white 22 1/2; No. 5 white 21 1/2; No. 6 white 21 1/2; No. 7 white 20 1/2; No. 8 white 20 1/2; No. 9 white 19 1/2; No. 10 white 18 1/2; No. 11 white 17 1/2; No. 12 white 16 1/2; No. 13 white 15 1/2; No. 14 white 14 1/2; No. 15 white 13 1/2; No. 16 white 12 1/2; No. 17 white 11 1/2; No. 18 white 10 1/2; No. 19 white 9 1/2; No. 20 white 8 1/2; No. 21 white 7 1/2; No. 22 white 6 1/2; No. 23 white 5 1/2; No. 24 white 4 1/2; No. 25 white 3 1/2; No. 26 white 2 1/2; No. 27 white 1 1/2; No. 28 white 1/2; No. 29 white 1/4; No. 30 white 1/8; No. 31 white 1/16; No. 32 white 1/32; No. 33 white 1/64; No. 34 white 1/128; No. 35 white 1/256; No. 36 white 1/512; No. 37 white 1/1024; No. 38 white 1/2048; No. 39 white 1/4096; No. 40 white 1/8192; No. 41 white 1/16384; No. 42 white 1/32768; No. 43 white 1/65536; No. 44 white 1/131072; No. 45 white 1/262144; No. 46 white 1/524288; No. 47 white 1/1048576; No. 48 white 1/2097152; No. 49 white 1/4194304; No. 50 white 1/8388608; No. 51 white 1/16777216; No. 52 white 1/33554432; No. 53 white 1/67108864; No. 54 white 1/134217728; No. 55 white 1/268435456; No. 56 white 1/536870912; No. 57 white 1/1073741824; No. 58 white 1/2147483648; No. 59 white 1/4294967296; No. 60 white 1/8589934592; No. 61 white 1/17179869184; No. 62 white 1/34359738368; No. 63 white 1/68719476736; No. 64 white 1/137438953472; No. 65 white 1/274877906944; No. 66 white 1/549755813888; No. 67 white 1/1099511627776; No. 68 white 1/2199023255552; No. 69 white 1/4398046511104; No. 70 white 1/8796093022208; No. 71 white 1/17592186044416; No. 72 white 1/35184372088832; No. 73 white 1/70368744177664; No. 74 white 1/140737488355328; No. 75 white 1/281474976710656; No. 76 white 1/562949953421312; No. 77 white 1/1125899906842624; No. 78 white 1/2251799813685248; No. 79 white 1/4503599627370496; 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The Social CALENDAR

Monday
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.

Tuesday
Apollo Club—Music Room at high school.
Wartburg League — Immanuel Lutheran church.
South Dixon Home Bureau—Mrs. W. L. Pritts, south of town.
Practical Club—Mrs. J. N. Wells 510 East Morgan street.
Ladies Auxiliary Knights Templar will meet at 7:30.
Auxiliary to S. W. V.—G. A. R. Hall.
Y. P. C. C.—Bethel Church.

Wednesday
Wawokye Club — Mrs. Arthur Hoban, Route 3.
Prairieville Social Circle Mid-winter picnic—Prairieville church.
Security Benefit Ass'n. — Mrs. Charles Ruggles, 911 Highland Avenue.

Thursday
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Charles Beard, Harmon road.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. L. W. Miller, 1510 Third street.

Monday
Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority—Miss Marion Ahrens, 319 Peoria avenue.
Peoria Avenue Reading — Mrs. J. S. Hauser, 723 East Third street.
Ladies of the G. A. R.—At the G. A. R. hall.
P. E. O.—Mrs. L. R. Trowbridge, 523 First street.

Tuesday
Woman's Relief Corps Committee—G. A. R. Hall.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

WILD PASTURES
MY BLACK flock wander: In the mist they feed and drink; They pick at the sea-holly and the rough plants and grasses. At the harsh water's brink

My white flocks stray about the landward meadows; Their fleeces shine; With lowered heads they feed on the tender herbs and grass. Tasting their honey-wine.

But my horned sheep spring and go upon the mountains, Lifting their heads to the wind; Out on the crags they stand; they drink of the running water In the way of their kind.

—Grace Rhys, in "A Book of Grace," Essays and Poems.

Happy Surprise Honors Josephson Family Friday at Harmon

A most delightful surprise party sponsored by Miss Elma McCarter, Clara Smith and Elmer Jacobs was tendered the Charles Josephson family of Harmon, on Friday evening, Feb. 17. Dancing, with music furnished by Messrs. Nichols and Haley was enjoyed by young and old alike. For those who did not dance, cards were provided. Those holding high scores at 500 were James Scanlon, Sr., and Mrs. Parker.

Tempting refreshments were served after a late hour by Mesdames McCarter, Long, Jacobs, Scanlon and Seibers, 75 or 80 plates being passed. The families who participated beside the hosts were: Mrs. Etta Nichols from Maytown, the most noteworthy in point of years and also the mother of Z. Nichols, Louis Benz, Charles Kent, John Hicks, August Schulte, Pliny McCarter, Jake Jacobs, George Long, Glen Hopkins, Ben Jacobs, Albert Holgren, John Seibers, James Scanlon, Sr., Frank Boseneller of Dixon, also Mrs. Anna Johnson, Henry Jacobs and Earl Teeter.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO ATTEND FUNERAL

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. Siggle Jones at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Christian church.

KC

BAKING POWDER

Economical—Efficient

Double Tested / Double Action!

SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO

25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Menus Using Left-Overs
A Menu for Breakfast

Grapefruit
Soft Cooked Eggs
Boiled Bacon
Corn Muffins
Coffee
A Menu for Luncheon
Chicken Celery Soup
Crackers
Fruit Gelatin Dessert
Tea
A Menu for Dinner
Scrambled Eggs With Ham
Hashed Browned Potatoes
Bread
Butter
Vegetable Salad
Apple Dumplings
Cream
Coffee

Scrambled Eggs with Ham, Serving Four.
4 egg yolks
4 tablespoons milk
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
1-4 teaspoon chopped onion
1-2 cup chopped ham
4 egg whites, beaten
4 tablespoons butter
Beat yolks and add milk and seasonings. Add ham and egg whites. Place butter in frying pan. Heat slowly and add egg mixture. Stir with fork until mixture is creamy.

Apple Dumplings
4 apples
1 cup sugar
1-2 cup water
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-4 teaspoon cloves
1-4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon butter
Wash, peel and core apples. Boil rest of ingredients 3 minutes. Add apples. Cover and cook slowly 7 minutes. Turn frequently to allow even cooking. Cool. Place apples in centers of dough circles. Pour thickened syrup in cavities of apples. Bring dough up and around apples and pinch in place to hold together. Prick with fork. Set in pan in which 1-2 cup of sugar has been boiling for 2 minutes with 1-2 cup of water. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.

Dough Circles
2 cups flour
1-2 teaspoon baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup lard
4 tablespoons milk
Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in lard with knife. Mixing with knife, slowly add milk when stiff dough forms divide it into four pieces and roll out each piece and add apples.

Men's Committee P. T. A. Honored; Banquet at Morgan Home

The Men's Refreshment Committee of the Woosung P. T. A. were royally banqueted last Friday evening at the home of Charles Morgan and son DeWitt.

A three-course chicken dinner with fried oysters, vegetables, cake pie and fruit salad composed the menu to which all did ample justice.
The following program was rendered:
Recitation, "The Poor Fish"—Elwin Quaco.
Duet, "You Can Smile," "Auld Lang Syne"—Lillie Shore and Grace Quaco.
Recitation, "The Children's Hour"—Ruby Otto.
Reading, "Do You Remember?"—Sarah Hout.
Playlet, "Sammy's Proposal"—Sarah Hout and Jesse Quaco.
Duet, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Rachel and Reuben"—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stauffer.
Violin selections—Ferd Stauffer.
"My Old Kentucky Home"—The committee.

A most enjoyable evening was spent in playing games and visiting. At a late hour all departed for their homes, hoping that the men will be invited to serve again at the Woosung P. T. A.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Austin N. Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Quaco and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Otto and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd C. Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hout, Mrs. Marcella Parks, Mrs. Vernie Hoover and Bob Wright.

Margaret's Ninth Birthday Party

Mrs. John Conroy of South Dixon delightfully entertained a group of little girls Saturday afternoon in honor of the ninth birthday of her young daughter Margaret, to whom it was a happy surprise. Games were played and a tempting birthday luncheon served, with decorations of cut flowers in pink and yellow and white. Margaret received some nice gifts from her young friends with their best wishes for future happy birthdays. Those who enjoyed the party were Winifred and Mary Klein, Mary Ackert, Rita Demsey, Dorothy Spangler, Helen Brechon, Teresa Brechon, Marion Power, Helen, Mary and Frances O'Malley. Miss Frances Brechon assisted Mrs. Conroy in entertaining the children and in serving the luncheon.

WERE GUESTS AT REV. THOMPSON HOME
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. E. Thompson entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bacon and two daughters of Polo.

MRS. EDSON GUEST OF MRS. HOEFER
Mrs. L. I. Edson of Evanston arrived Friday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hoefer.

Riverside P. T. A. Program Enjoyed In February Meeting

Due to the cold weather the meeting of the P. T. A. was held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 15th instead of Feb. 10th at the school house.

The meeting was called to order the president and opened by all singing the Smile Chorus. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary. A treasurer's report was given by Frank Floto. The president read the state president's message, and February being the founders' day month a short reading in keeping with the day was read by Mrs. George Gronewald.

It is with regret that the association will lose one of its families on March 1st, so Mrs. Elmer Whitney in a few well chosen words extended to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowers and family a farewell and the best wishes of the society go with them to their new home.

Mothers' Study Group met on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the school house. At this time the school children gave us an interesting program, consisting mostly of their daily school work: Vivian Floto—reciting two poems. Darlene Floto—piano solo. Dorothy, Francis and Alice Ryan—song.

Roy Whitney—poem, "Iceless." Alice May Morris—piano solo. Kenneth Gundie—"Snowflakes." Billie Bieschke—"What the Flag Says."

Janice Layton—music. Darlene Floto—reading "My Valentine." Phyllis Gray—singing and playing a group of numbers. Primary children singing a group of Mother Goose rhymes. Alice Ryan—reading the moon.

This closed the children's part of the program and it is always a treat to hear the children, they are so interesting and do their parts well.
The leaders for the P. T. A. program were Mrs. Joseph Bieschke and Mrs. S. Gundie. It was their desire to have something different that the usual procedure so they brought the house down with a one-act play, called "Doctor." Those taking part were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Gundie, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sanford, Mrs. Will Ryan, Marion, Norbert and Joe Bieschke. They performed their parts well, and a good laugh was enjoyed by all.

After the play the group sang a song—"Those Golden Slippers." Reading—Morris Sanford. Cornet solo—by John Morris, assisted on the piano by Mrs. John Morris.

Thus another delightful evening came to a close. The February hospitality committee served refreshments.
Miss Helen Bowers from Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Adams and child from Grand Detour were guests of the evening.

Ill. Congress P.T.A. Public Health Conference, 24th, Mendota

All interested members and friends of the local or neighboring Parent-Teacher Associations are invited to attend the Health Conference for north central Illinois, held at Mendota, Ill., Feb. 24th. No registration fee. Free accommodations for those wishing to stay over night. Dr. Lena K. Sadler will speak at the evening session. Dr. W. A. Evans at the afternoon session; also many other noted health specialists. Mendota is easy of access on Route 15, 2 and 70. Come!

Morning Session
9:00 A. M.—Address of Welcome M. E. Steele, Supt. of Mendota Schools. "I met 1000 men on the road to Delhi and they were all my brothers."
9:10—Community Singing.
9:15—Purpose and Plan of the Meeting—Mrs. H. W. Kibler, Director Dist. Five I. C. P. T.

"He who helps a child helps humanity with an immediateness which no other help given to human creatures at any other time can possibly give again."
9:25—An Adequate Health Program for small towns, Dr. Wightman, Chief of the Division of Child Hygiene, Dept. of Health, Springfield.
"Come, let us build together."
10:00—An Adequate Nutritional Program in Spite of Slender Pockets—Miss A. Spohn, Director, Nutritional Service, Illinois Emergency Relief Committee.

Also an exhibit and demonstration on Nutrition and foods in the economy budget prepared by the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund.
"It's good to have money and the things that money can buy, but it's good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure that you haven't lost the things money can't buy."

Special music.
11:00—Symposium—Mrs. C. W. Balch, Fifth V. P. Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.
Mrs. Phil Wood, State Chairman, Summer Round-Up, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.
Mrs. H. L. Fleming, Past President, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.
"Castles in the air, yes; but put foundations under them."
11:55—Announcements.
12:00 M.—Luncheon.

Afternoon Session
Dr. Lena K. Sadler, Chairman of Public Health and Child Hygiene, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, presiding.
1:30 P. M.—And Now—What?.....
.....Mr. Duncan Clarke, Editor Staff, Daily News.
"It isn't the individual, or the army as a whole, but the everlasting team work of every blooming soul."
2:15—Community singing.
2:30—Keeping in the Middle of the Road—Dr. Paul Schraeder, Director Institute for Juvenile Research, University of Illinois.
"W stop playing not because we grow old, but we grow old because we stop playing."
Spection music by Woman's Club Chorus.
3:10—Hard Times and the Public Health—Dr. W. A. Evans, Health director, Chicago Tribune.
"It matters not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving."
4:10—Announcements.
Exhibit Tours
Conferences
Evening Session
Mr. W. R. Foster, County Supt. of Schools, LaSalle, County, presiding 7:30-8:00—Music by Mendota T. H. S. orchestra and chorus.
8:00—Address—Dr. Lena K. Sadler, Chairman Public Health and Child Hygiene, Illinois Women's Clubs.
"A further world.
A further goal.
A keener mind.
A richer soul."
Extensive exhibits by:—
National Dairy Company.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.
American Dental Association.
American Medical Association.
Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund.
State Department of Health.
Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Spring Styles Bring Blouses Out of Hiding



By JOAN SAVOY
NEA Service Writer
This is going to be a Spring when you'll be glad to take off your coat and make yourself at home almost anywhere.
The main reason, of course, is that the blouse under your coat will look even better without your coat than with it, and that will be saying something.
Many Materials Used
There are blouses of cottons, of linen, of new weaves of cotton, blouses of jaunty plaid taffeta and plaid of other materials. Blouses of clinging chiffon, of pert organ-die, of pliable soft crepes and of gleaming satin. And the usual rule

seems to be to get your blouse in contrast to your separate skirt or to your suit.

For the woman who yearns for that soft, feminine look to her, here is a white crepe with a pleated ruffle, tightly stitched so that it stays put and yet contributes something soft. The stitched ruffle, in fact, makes quite a double crossing in front, leaving the plain silk ending below the waistline, on wear this on top of your skirt, of course.
Large plaid taffeta makes the second blouse a pert brown, yellow and red gadget that will look grand with either a beige or a brown suit or a black one. It has a saucy little shirred ruff around

its neck. Its sleeves puff above the elbows.
Sculptured Lines
For the gray suit or black this heavy crepe, in powder blue, is handsome. Its lines are classically sculptured, and it has a glamorous touch of cut crystal buttons down the side. The plain neck is a relief from too many bows, frills and what not.
If it's a sports touch you want, here is a loose-knit cotton mesh blouse, with a cowboy collar pointing down in front sleeves that are diminutive enough to be negligible and the kind of a line that lets you wear it on the outside or tucked into your skirt or pajamas.

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Angier-Harris Wedding Recorded
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The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, who live near Van Orion, and is a graduate of the LaMoille High School, of the Class of 1927. She has also attended DeKalb Teachers College, to further prepare herself for teaching. During the past five years, she has been a successful teacher in schools near Sublette and in Bureau county.
The groom is the eldest son of Mrs. Thomas Angier and has attended the LaMoille High School and later graduating from the Dixon Business College. Since that time he has been farming his mother's farm near Sublette.
The bride appeared very lovely in a gown of brown sheer crepe with cream trimming and the groom was also attired in a brown suit with pin stripes.
Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Milwaukee for a brief honeymoon. Upon their return Mrs. Angier will finish teaching her school for the present year. They will be at home on the

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DO YOU NEED A Strength Builder?
MANY folks have thin, pale blood—they're weak, feel tired, lousy and dull. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery increases the appetite, eliminates poisons from the intestines, stimulates the digestion, enriches the blood, clears the skin of eruptions and blemishes and you gain in vim, vigor and vitality. Read what Mrs. Lorene Rolland of 1123 W. Indiana Ave., Evansville, Ind., said: "I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, when my health was very poor, and I found it a fine tonic and strength builder. I could not have believed that anything would so improve my general health as did this treatment with Dr. Pierce's Discovery."
Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elton Scholl Honored on Friday Evening

On Friday evening 150 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scholl to honor their son, Elton and wife who were recently married in Dixon. Mrs. Elton Scholl being formerly Ruth C. Johnson of Dixon. The young couple received many useful and pretty gifts with the best wishes of all for future happiness. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, after which the guests returned to their homes after a happy evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton expect to move to the Charles Russell farm north of town after March 1st.

Dancing Party Honors Miss M. Kent

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kent of Harmon gave a dancing party on Thursday evening in honor of their eldest daughter, Miss Marie Kent. Delightful music was dispensed by William Haley and Z. Nichols with piano accompaniment. The occasion was the eighteenth birthday anniversary of the young lady. Dancing did not break up until the wee, small hours when the guests departed leaving behind happy birthday wishes for future years and grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Kent for the most enjoyable evening.

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL MEETS TUESDAY NIGHT

The Young People's Christian Council will hold its monthly business meeting and social hour at the Bethel Evangelical church, Tuesday, February 21st, at 7:30. You'll miss a good program and a good time if you fail to attend. We're counting on you.

AUXILIARY TO U. S. W. V. TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans will meet Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall at 7:30. A program is to be given at 8 o'clock to which all Veterans and their families are invited.

ZION HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB THURSDAY

The Zion Household Science club will hold an all day meeting Thursday with Mrs. Charles Beard on the Harmon road. Mrs. Frank Metz will be the assisting hostess.

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA AND THE MARDI GRAS—

Miss Olive Kerz of Dixon and Miss Carlisle Stevenson of Sterling left by motor this morning for a tour to Pensacola, Florida, along the coast and a visit to the Mardi Gras at New Orleans.

WARTBURG LEAGUE TO ENTERTAIN AMBOY LEAGUE

The members of the Wartburg League of the Immanuel Lutheran church will entertain the Amboy Luther League members on Tuesday evening.

THURSDAY READING CIRCLE MEETING

The Thursday Reading Circle will meet Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. L. W. Miller, 1510 Third street.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

New Face Powder Increases Beauty

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder reproduces the lovely bloom of youth. Made by a new French process it spreads smoothly, stays on longer, hides tiny lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores, banishes ugly shine. No irritation with purest face powder known, "pasty" look. Delightfully fragrant. Start with MELLO-GLO today. 50c and \$1.00. Tax free. Ford Hopkins Drug Co.—Adv.

SALE of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Tuesday and Wednesday February 21, 22

From 1 to 8 P. M.

6-piece mahogany bedroom suite; 7-piece birdseye maple bedroom suite; library table, oak; oak rocker; oak desk and chair; oak hall seat and mirror; hickory porch table; 4 hickory porch chairs; bed springs; mattress; box springs; hand trunk; 2 folding tables; 2 cots; 3 mirrors; lamp; electric range; oil heater; one-burner oil cook stove and oven; porch rug; three 3x6 Axminster rugs.

PRICED TO SELL

H. C. PITNEY

At the A. L. Geisenheimer Home.
218 Ottawa Avenue, Opposite Court House.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

— MENU —
FOR WEDNESDAY NOON

Special Chicken Dinner

35c

NEW! VICKS VORATONE ANTISEPTIC

at HALF the price of other Quality Mouth-washes

At your druggist's TRIAL SIZE 10¢ (a 25¢ value)

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

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Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1898.

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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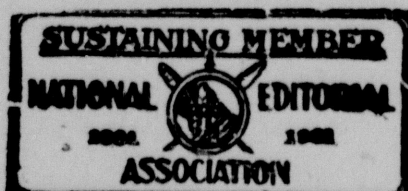
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Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

MODERN MUTINEERS.

The mutiny that sent a Dutch warship out into the Indian ocean in the hands of rebellious crew has a strange sound in this modern age. It is a long time since anything like that has happened; and when the authorities at Batavia predicted that the mutineers might loot a few coastal towns on their way to freedom, the story took on a still more unfamiliar sound—for piracy is even more out of date than mutiny.

But although the mutineers may have picked the wrong century, they at least picked the right ocean. The seas about the East Indies have had more pirates, in their day, than any other waters on earth, except perhaps the Caribbean. If the ghosts of old ships still sail the seas, this old Dutch warship ought to have lots of company.

The pirates of the Far East, though, weren't usually the pirates of ordinary tradition. More commonly they were plain sea rovers, recruited from tribes which had made their living for generations by pillage on the high seas, just as Europe's Vikings did a thousand years ago. They were pirates, under our definition of the word, but they weren't lawless mutineers.

The pirates we read about in the story books were more common in the Caribbean. They were usually good men gone wrong; European seamen who had been driven to mutiny by ill treatment, long voyages, poor food and strict discipline, men who seized their ships, and, knowing themselves to be damned, supported themselves by robbery until the inevitable day of reckoning should come.

Our romantic novels don't give us a very realistic picture of them. Few of them were as capable as the novelists depict them; few of them followed their careers very long. Since they were eternally mutinous, they could not meet the ordinary hazards of the sea properly, and gales and reefs sent many of them to the bottom. An encounter with a regular warship almost invariably resulted in a one-sided defeat for the pirates; and they were so improvident and reckless that if they escaped storms and warships they were more than likely to die of starvation or sickness.

All of this, of course, has very little to do with this mutiny in the Dutch navy. Yet it comes to mind very naturally. Mutiny in the East Indies— isn't that phrase enough to revive the tales of long ago?

INTERNATIONAL POLICE.

Ever since the League of Nations was founded, idealists have dreamed of an international military force which would keep the peace of the world; an organization in which national armies and navies would be pooled to enforce the decrees of a supreme international tribunal.

So far there has been no indication that anything of this kind is going to come into existence; and Gen. Hans von Seeckt, former commander of the German republican army, points out that such an organization would go counter to a very deep current in human nature.

"Would a Frenchman joyfully risk his skin for Germany, if it came to fighting Poland to enforce a league verdict against the latter country?" he asks. "Obviously not. Similarly, no British sailor would willingly go to his death to save China from a Japanese aggression."

There seems to be a vast amount of truth in these remarks.

LYNCHINGS ON DECLINE.

At a time when encouraging news is relatively scarce, it is worth noticing that the number of lynchings in the United States during 1932 fell to eight—the smallest number in any year since records have been kept.

This is especially worth comment, since a prolonged economic depression usually intensifies those antagonisms and prejudices which lead to lynch law. The year 1932 might logically have been expected to produce an exceptionally large number of lynchings; that the number actually fell below the lowest total previously recorded indicates that a very genuine and encouraging shift in public sentiment is taking place.

The pope's own beautiful frescoes, the finest thing in the Vatican Palace, and a customs inspector finds them obscene. It's the funniest thing I ever heard of.—Erhard Weyhe, New York area connoisseur.

England is a musty museum filled with shadows rewriting in the mode of Dickens, Thackeray and Wilkie Collins.—Norman Collins, London publisher on England's literary trend.

The theater is not married to Broadway. It existed and flourished in other cities when Broadway hardly went beyond Wall street, and it can continue to exist and flourish if it should decide to separate from Broadway.—Frank Gilmore, president of the Actors Equity.

Mr. President, there are no conceivable circumstances under which, in the Senate, there would be less debate.—Senator Henry F. Ashurst (Dem., Ariz.).

We take up art because it gives us a chance to show off.—Lorado Taft, famous sculptor

ROOSEVELT IS FIFTH PRESIDENTIAL

TARGET FOR ASSASSASSINS' BULLETS

Three of Our Chief Executives Have Been Slain and a Fourth Wounded



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Abraham Lincoln, first American president to be felled by an assassin, was watching a play in Ford's theater in Washington, D. C., with Mrs. Lincoln on that tragic night of April 14, 1865, when John Wilkes Booth stole stealthily to the president's box and shot him in the back. The "Great Emancipator" died the next morning. Booth was fatally shot while resisting arrest a few days later and four accomplices were hanged after trial.



JAMES A. GARFIELD

Only a few months after his inauguration, President James A. Garfield was shot in the Baltimore & Potomac Railway depot in Washington, D. C., July 2, 1881, by Charles J. Guiteau. The president died at Elberon, N. J., Sept. 19. Convicted of murder, Guiteau was hanged at the jail in Washington, June 30, 1882. The assassination was linked to the "half-bred" quarrel in Republican politics in New York State.



WILLIAM MCKINLEY

William McKinley, third U. S. president to become the target of an assassin's gun, was shot down in cold blood while holding a reception at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1901. With a pistol hidden beneath his handkerchief, Leon Czolgosz, fired twice into McKinley's body. The president died Sept. 14, in Buffalo. Czolgosz was put to death on Oct. 29, 1901, in the electric chair at Auburn state prison, New York.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Theodore Roosevelt was leaving his hotel in Milwaukee, Oct. 14, 1912, to make a speech in his "Bull Moose" campaign when a lunatic named John Schranck shot him. The bullet inflicted a wound on Roosevelt's chest and probably would have been fatal but for an eyeglass case and roll of manuscript he had in his pocket. The former president's assailant was committed to an institution for the insane where he remains today.

Daily Health Talk

INVISIBLE PERSPIRATION

As long ago as 1614 a scientist by the name of Sanctorius published the results of extensive experiments on insensible perspiration.

Man had been acquainted with visible or perceptible sweat, but that the body constantly gives off water, gases and other substances in a manner that is not ordinarily appreciated by the individual was a newer realization.

An individual weighing himself on a sensitive scale upon retiring and when rising in the morning will find that he has lost from one to two pounds. This loss in weight represents the passing from the body of a variety of substances most of them in an imperceptible form.

In experimental studies it has been found that the hourly loss of weight in mature, healthy individuals may amount to almost two ounces. A rise in the surrounding temperature will increase this loss up to a point at which visible perspiration appears.

Recent studies have revealed that there is a loss of water vapor through the skin itself, the skin being, as is now evident, a semi-permeable membrane through which water may diffuse.

It is interesting to note, too, that the insensible giving off of water vapor is not a simple mechanical process, for when the relative humidity of the air is raised to about 70 per cent, the insensible perspiration increases perceptibly.

The skin therefore acts as a vital organ, rather than as a simple membrane.

Perceptible sweat is a complicated

ed solution containing chemical substances such as chlorides, phosphates, sulphates, sugar, urea and other non-nitrogenous compounds.

Sweating not only regulates the temperature and water balance of the body, but also helps to maintain the acid-base balance of the blood, a delicate chemical balance which profoundly affects well-being.

Under abnormal conditions sweat may aid the body in removing excessive acid from the body.

Tomorrow—Whooping Cough.

Income Taxes Explained By Commissioner

Deductions for Professional Expenses

A professional man may deduct all necessary expenses incurred in the pursuit of his profession. These include the cost of supplies used in the operation and repairs of an automobile used in making professional calls, office rent, cost of light, water, fuel, and telephone in his office, and the hire of office assistants.

Many physicians use their residences both as their offices and their homes. In such instance the physician may deduct as a business expense the rental value of the rooms occupied for office purposes if he actually pays rent, also the cost of light and heat furnished these rooms. Also he may deduct a portion of the wages paid domestic servants whose time is partly occupied in caring for these rooms.

Membership dues in professional societies are deductible. Physicians and dentists who keep in their waiting room current magazines and newspapers for the benefit of their patients may deduct this item as a business expense. The cost of professional journals for the taxpayer's own use also is a deductible item.

The cost of technical books is not a deductible item, being a capital expenditure, but a proportionate amount for each year's depreciation of the books may be deducted. Insurance premiums on office or other professional equipment and liability insurance may be deducted. Automobile liability insurance may be deducted only when the automobile is used wholly in pursuit of the taxpayer's profession, and the cost of the entire upkeep may legitimately be claimed as a professional expense.

NEED JOB PRINTING? Headquarters for all kinds of job printing. Prices, quality and service right. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for over 82 years.

HASN'T CHANGED YET—

Apparently the Senator's idea of the Senate hasn't changed very much since he registered his disgust a short while after his arrival. Certainly those who listened to him the day that the Senate voted to oust Dave Barry from his job as Sergeant-at-Arms got the opinion.

"Probably no one will agree with me," he said at the start, "but I don't know that that makes any difference."

He upbraided his colleagues for "being carried off their feet," and he wanted it known that no one had libeled him, that Barry didn't have him in mind when he wrote that article.

HARE AND HOUNDS—

He likened the Senate to dozens of hounds after one "poor little innocent hare" and as an offended jury trying its own case. "Down in my state," he shouted, "if some organization should proceed in the way we are proceeding we would call it mob law."

Logan's speech started one of the stormiest sessions the Senate has ever had. Before the vote was taken ousting Barry Senators had worked themselves up to a pitch seldom seen before.

Perhaps it only served further to heighten the Kentuckian's disgust. At any rate he left the chamber and didn't even return to cast his vote on the question.

Buy our dollar stationery for personal and social correspondence. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



From what one can read, industry is paralyzed most everywhere. Production it is said, has become too efficient; it has greatly exceeded demand. More goods are manufactured and more products raised than can be sold at fair prices. As a remedy, many advocate cutting the benefits given disabled war veterans, discharging government employees, cutting wages, and everything that can be done to cut down the buying power of a few million people, and by balancing budgets, which at the present time can result in only one thing—and that is adding millions to the bread lines.

The malady is under-consumption, arising out of maldistribution. All desire a high standard of living, a perfectly justifiable desire by all people except possibly by those engaged in the vicious Economy movement which is harming the country so much.

Instead of working the Economy racket so hard, they should spend their time and money to bring back better times. To bring back better times requires higher prices for our products and manufactured goods, a better distribution of products and more newspaper advertising to build up sales.

Many have declared war on disabled veterans instead of declaring war on the depression. How any one can imagine they can bring back better times by kicking disabled veterans out of hospitals into the streets, many to die of want or to become objects of charity, is more than I can understand. The money spent in anti-veteran propaganda would do some good, instead of harm, if used in newspaper advertising to bring back sales so the people could go back to work.

A BOOK A DAY

Every novelist must be tempted occasionally to devote a book to the history of a house. Houses have adventures, just as people do, and their life stories can be interesting. It's a wonder, really, that the stunt isn't tried oftener.

Helen Ashton has done it in the current novel, "Belinda Grove," and the venture isn't quite as successful as you might expect.

Belinda Grove is a rather pretentious house on the edge of old London, built just after the Napoleonic wars by a dissolute young nobleman as a home for his mistress and a quiet retreat for his card parties.

From these folk it passes to an upright, sober merchant, whose daughter finds romance in the house, lets it slip out of her hands and goes mad. Then, as this family, too, passes on, the house goes on downhill. It is used for a time as a madhouse; it gets cut up into apartments, its neighborhood goes to seed, its tenants change from the shabby genteel to the downright shabby; it serves as annex to a hospital—and at last it is torn down to make way for a new modern highway.

Mrs. Ashton has presented the people who occupy the house with a good deal of care, and has succeeded in making them real. But somehow the book seems disconnected and jumpy. The thread that ties it together is not quite strong enough. And it isn't helped much by the ineffective ghost whom the author stations in the garden.

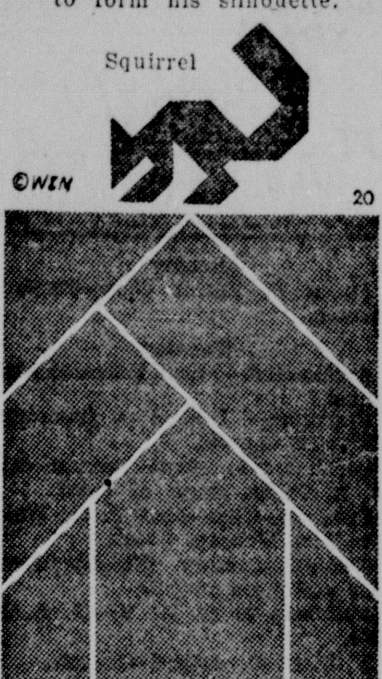
POLO PERSONALS

By Kathryn Keagy

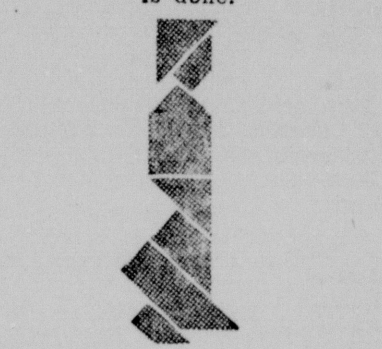
Polo—the first polo community leadership training school opened in the grade school building Thursday evening with a student enrollment of 89 and five instructors. With more registration coming in it is expected the enrollment will reach 100. Rev. L. R. Minion is chairman of the board of administration and dean of the school. Jesse McInay is the registrar and Rev. C. W. Marlow is the treasurer. Three other members of the board of administration are Rev. J. V. Bischoff, who is publicity manager, Herbert White and Mrs. Frank Hammer, who is secretary of the board. Five classes are being taught: "Principles of Teaching" by Professor B. A. Kietzman, "Drama and Pageantry" by Mrs. F. S. Rose, "Old Testament" by Rev. C. D. Kammerer, "World Missions" by Mrs. Frank Hammer and "Psychology" by Rev. L. R. Minion. Credits from the International Council of Religious Education will be given by the Dean to all those who satisfactorily complete a course. Until Thursday

HISHO

MR. SQUIRREL seems to be in doubt where his next meal is coming from. Cut out the puzzle pieces below and see if you can rearrange them to form his silhouette.



Clever, these Chinese! Were you able to form the Chinaman's silhouette from the puzzle pieces? Here's the way it is done.



evening it will be possible to enroll and earn a credit.

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Lena Tavenner on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Andrew Trump, Mrs. Oscar Trump and Mrs. John Wagner were the assistant hostesses. There were 15 in attendance. Miss Kellogg was the leader. Mrs. John Rusch gave a vocal number following which refreshments were served.

A delegation from the local Lutheran church will attend a Brotherhood meeting at Dixon Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

The monthly young people's night will be held at the Lutheran church Tuesday evening. A devotional program will be given at 7:30 followed by a program and fellowship hour.

An all day mission study will be held at the Lutheran church on Tuesday. The societies of Mt. Morris Oregon and Forrester will be guests. A scramble dinner will be served at the noon hour.

SPECIAL
Our Dollar Stationery.
200 sheets Hammermill Bond and 100 envelopes. Your name and address printed on both for only \$1 postpaid.
B. F. Shaw Printing, Dixon, Ill.

All Dixon druggists sell the best foot powder on the market. It is called Heals. Good for the feet. Being used since Civil War days.

THREE GUESSES



WHAT PART OF THE WORLD'S POPULATION LIVES SOUTH OF THE EQUATOR?
There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so.
WHO WROTE THIS?
WHICH OF THE WORLD'S ALPHABETS HAS FEWEST LETTERS?

Answers on Page 7

Miserable with Backache?



It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities

A persistent backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.



A Diuretic for the Kidneys

SQUARE TONS

of Real Quality Coal

WILBUR'S
FUEL & BLDG. MATERIAL
PHONE 6

SPORTS

DIXON GRADERS SPLIT BILL AT AMBOY SATUR.

Flyweights Victorious While Heavies Are Defeated

By DON HILLIKER

Saturday afternoon in Amboy the lightweight and flyweight teams of the Dixon grade All-Star squad engaged in a double-header and split the honors. The Dixon flys won 15-4 and the local lights dropped a 10-9 verdict.

The first game saw Dixon out in front at all stages, holding Amboy without a score in the second half. Callahan got three baskets and a free toss for seven points to lead. Blackburn's two baskets and pair of free shots placed him second.

Dixon confined all its scoring to the last two quarters in the light-weight battle but finally lost on a free toss 10-9. Lupton led the scoring with two baskets and a free toss. Nicklaus was second with four scores.

	B.	F.	P.
Dixon	15	4	0
Blackburn, f.	2	2	3
E. Callahan, f.	3	1	0
Chiverton, c.	1	0	0
Bush, g.	0	0	0
Kerley, g.	0	0	1
Total	6	3	4

	B.	F.	P.
Amboy	10	9	0
Rusch, f.	0	0	1
Anderson, f.	1	0	0
Hike, c.	1	0	0
Sheppard, g.	0	0	0
Rex, g.	0	0	0
Littout, g.	0	0	0
Coryell, g.	0	0	0
Keller, g.	0	0	0
Covill, g.	0	0	4
Total	2	0	5

	B.	F.	P.
Dixon	15	4	0
Amboy	10	9	0
Total	25	13	0

	B.	F.	P.
Amboy	10	9	0
McGinnis, f.	0	0	0
Ankeny, f.	1	2	0
Ellis, f.	0	0	0
Nicklaus, c.	2	0	0
R. Callahan, g.	1	0	1
Burris, g.	0	0	0
Total	4	1	3

	B.	F.	P.
Amboy	10	9	0
Dixon	15	4	0
Total	25	13	0

	B.	F.	P.
Amboy	10	9	0
Dixon	15	4	0
Total	25	13	0

FUNERAL RITES FOR JIM CORBETT HELD THIS MORN

Services For the Former Champion Held At Actors' Church

New York, Feb. 20.—(AP)—His friends—and their name was legion—gathered today to pay a final tribute to James J. Corbett, former heavyweight boxing champion, actor and gentleman.

Funeral services for the man who introduced boxing science to the prize ring were held in St. Malachy's, the "Actors' Church," at 11 A. M., with Corbett's parish priest, Father Hayes, celebrating the requiem mass. Burial followed immediately in Cypress Hills cemetery.

Police handled an overflow crowd of mourners, including notables of sport and the stage as well as friends of humble reputations.

"Pompador Jim," heavyweight champion of the world from 1892 to 1897, died Saturday of cancer of the liver and heart trouble, after a long illness.

His death brought a spontaneous outpouring of tribute from notables in all walks of life but especially from sportsmen and stage-folk who knew him best. Hundreds visited the big house in Bayside, Long Island, where Corbett had lived for 30 years, to pay their respects to a dead champion.

Flowers Heaped High
His body lay in state in a second floor bedroom. Over the big walnut bed hung a crucifix; in his hand prayer beads were clasped; at one side stood two tall white candles, between them a cross.

Downstairs in one room, floral tributes were heaped high. Hundreds sent messages of condolence to the widow, Mrs. Vera Corbett, the champion's wife for 37 years.

Born in San Francisco, Sept. 1, 1866, Corbett won the heavyweight championship by knocking out John L. Sullivan in 21 rounds at New Orleans in September, 1892. Through the next five years he built up a world-wide reputation as perhaps the cleverest heavyweight title-holder of all time. He surrendered the title to Bob Fitzsimmons at Carson City, Nevada, in 1897.

He finally quit the ring in 1903 after suffering his second defeat at the hands of champion Jim Jeffries and turned to the stage, where he became an established star.

The stock market crash and the decline in real estate values were believed to have considerably reduced Corbett's comfortable fortune although it was understood Mrs. Corbett was left well provided for.

Hooks and Slides

By BILL BRAUCHER

Folks, here's a peculiar situation. Several young men who spent all of last season in the minor leagues are holding out against the salaries offered by major league teams.

The young men are Ted Gullie of the Browns, Bill Knickerbocker of the Indians and Pete Jablonowski of the Yankees. Of course these young men are not rookies in the sense that they never have worn big league uniforms. Jablonowski heaved his curve ball for the Indians for a year or so before he finally was traded to the Red Sox.

PETE PERKS UP—

But Knickerbocker never played a game of big league ball. The rookie shortstop hitch-hiked from Los Angeles to Toledo for a try-out in 1930 and slept under the grandstand until the first pay day. Evidently Bill has been learning fast.

After the Red Sox had let Jablonowski go, the Yankees farmed him to Newark. The Polish pianist picked up from time, winning 11 and losing one for the Bears last year. Pete returned his contract with an invitation to come again.

Added to the rest of the Yankee holdout problems is that presented by James DeShong. Mister DeShong was purchased by the Athletics from Harrisburg and optioned to Jersey City. Last year he was sent to Sacramento in the deal that brought Tony Freitas to the A's. James went ahead and won 12 games while losing six in the Coast League, and he figures that's something. When the Yanks purchased him from Sacramento they also bought an argument.

HAWKEYES WILL TRY TWICE FOR WIN OVER OHIO

Iowa Quintet To Meet Big Ten Leaders Tonight, Sat.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Five other teams having failed, Iowa this week will try, not once, but twice, to break the charm that keeps Ohio State at the head of the Big Ten basketball banding.

Two more game cards will be presented, but the Buckeye-Hawkeye battles will hold the spotlight. Iowa plays at Columbus tonight, and on Saturday they will meet again at Iowa City. Northwestern, the current runner-up, plays two games away, meeting Purdue at LaFayette tonight, and Wisconsin at Madison Saturday. Michigan, ranking behind the third place Iowa five, entertains Chicago tonight and plays at Purdue Saturday.

Indiana will meet Minnesota at Minneapolis tonight, and Chicago at Chicago Saturday, while Illinois tackles Wisconsin at Madison tonight, and returns home for a game with Minnesota at the end of the week.

Thrills Become Habit
Along with leading the race, Ohio State has developed the habit of providing thrilling games. The practice started at Minnesota two weeks ago. The Buckeyes won by a point. They moved on to Wisconsin and gained another one point decision. Against Illinois they triumphed by two points, but had to go overtime, and Saturday night outplayed Purdue, 28 to 27 for their seventh straight, with Coach Ward Lambert of the Boilermakers, helping out.

Late in the game Lambert took the floor to protest a foul on Cotton, Purdue forward, by Beltrier, by Beltrier, Buckeye guard. Cotton was given two free shots, but Umpire David Reese called a technical foul on Lambert for invading the playing area. Cotton made his two tries good, but Beltrier sank his for the winning point.

Northwestern won its seventh straight, since losing the season opener to Illinois, pasting Chicago, 57 to 25, with Joe Reiff scoring 20 points. Iowa, probably the most improved team in the conference, improved its chance of sharing in the title, by defeating Michigan 36 to 35, at Ann Arbor. The Wolverines led most of the way but were unable to break up a long shot assault in the last five minutes.

Illini Beat Golfers
Indiana and Wisconsin played their second overtime game, with the Hoosiers winning, 29 to 28, to square up for an earlier defeat. Illinois did about as expected, defeating Minnesota, 29 to 22, at Minneapolis.

The standing, in conference competition only:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ohio State	7	0	1.000
Northwestern	7	1	.875
Iowa	6	2	.750
Michigan	5	2	.714
Illinois	4	4	.500
Purdue	3	4	.429
Indiana	3	4	.429
Wisconsin	3	5	.375
Minnesota	0	8	.000
Chicago	0	8	.000

Advance Guard Of Cubs Off Tonight

Chicago, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The first official maneuver of the 1933 season for the National League champion Chicago Cubs will start tonight when the first squad sets out for Santa Catalina Island, Calif.

The Cub contingent, players, coaches, trainer, officials of the club and newspapermen, will share their special traveling quarters with the first squad of New York Giants.

The world's heaviest meat eaters are the people of the Argentine. They average about 346 pounds a year per person.

PROMOTED DOWN—

We come now to the strange case of Ted Gullie. Mister Gullie turns out to be one of the reasons why Vice President L. C. McEvoy wishes he never had gone into baseball in a clerical way. Mac, sen. Gullie, what he thought was a handsome contract for his first year in the big leagues. Gullie sent it back with some remarks appended in this wise:

"You are offering me less money than I got for playing with Milwaukee last year. I always thought the majors represented the top in baseball. I will stay right here in Koskonong, Mo., and hunt squirrels all summer if the ante isn't sweetened."

McEvoy says it's the depression, and that Ted received last year at Milwaukee what this year amounts to a big league salary.

Maybe Gullie was born a bit too late for the big dough, but not too late to hold just as good an opinion of his services as Ring Lardner's immortal rookie, Jack Keefe.

THE OLD CONFIDENCE—

"I've got confidence in myself now," says the Misourian. Frank O'Rourke (manager of the Breweries) has helped me, so has King Bader, the coach. A year ago (1931) when I went to bat I was too stiff and rigid. O'Rourke and Bader kept yelling 'Loosen up, Ted!' Now I don't care who's pitching, my mind is made up to drive 'em where they ain't!"

Maybe Mister McEvoy might help the situation by shouting the same thing at Gullie that O'Rourke and Bader advised, "Loosen up, Ted!" But at this writing Ted seems to have beaten McEvoy to the punch.

INFLAMMATION OF BRAIN CAUSED SCHAAF DEATH

Medical Examiner In Final Report Of His Inquest

New York, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Inflammation of the brain, probably due to an attack of influenza, was the primary cause of the death of Dr. Charles Schauf, Chief Medical Examiner for New York City.

Microscopic examination of the brain, Dr. Norris said in a final report yesterday, revealed the Boston heavyweight was suffering from inflammation of the brain before he entered the ring to face Primo Carnera in a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden Feb. 10. Schauf was knocked out in the 13th round by a left jab to the nose, collapsed and died in Polytechnic hospital last Tuesday after an operation to relieve pressure on the brain.

Dr. Norris said that Schauf's general condition interfered with his boxing skill so that he was less able to avoid blows.

"In addition," said the report, signed by Dr. Norris and his assistant, Dr. Benjamin Morgan Vance, "blows not in themselves dangerous, aggravated the meningitis (inflammation) with the result that oedema (swelling) of the brain, cerebral compression and paralysis of the left side of the body developed."

YOUNG CORBETT FAVORITE OVER JACKIE FIELDS

Rugged Southpaw Is Getting Chance At Championship

New York, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Young Corbett finally is going to get his chance at the world's welterweight championship.

The Fresno southpaw, a leading contender for several years, faces Champion Jackie Fields of Los Angeles in a ten round championship match at San Francisco Wednesday afternoon.

The bout originally was to have been held last June but Fields developed serious eye trouble and a postponement was necessary. Corbett, a rugged boxer whose southpaw stance always annoys the right-handers, rules a 10 to 7 favorite in the betting odds although prospects were these would shrink to even money by ring time.

The welterweight title match naturally overshadows the rest of the national program. Madison Square Garden's Friday night card will be headed by a heavyweight encounter between King Levinsky of Chicago and Johnny Risko of Cleveland. Otto von Porat, clouting Norwegian, will make the first start of a new American campaign, in a ten rounder against Tuffy Griffiths of Sioux City, Ia. at the Chicago Coliseum Friday night.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The secret of the Lord is with them that fear him; and he will show them his covenant.—Psalms 25:14.

Meditation is the tongue of the soul and the language of our spirit.—Jeremy Taylor.

Although ancient Rome had numerous earthquakes, there never were any outstanding destruction. Some historians contend that many of the Roman palaces and temples said to have been destroyed by barbarians between the fifth and ninth centuries were really shaken down by quakes.

Particular housewives like and use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls 10c to 50c. E. P. Shaw Printing Co.

DEKALB STATE TEACHERS COP LITTLE 19 FLAG

Championship Practically Assured For Northern Giants

Chicago, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The tumult always incident to that strenuous pace necessary in the choosing of an Illinois Interscholastic Athletic Association basketball championship had subsided today and the Little Northern members were ready for final courtesies in hallding DeKalb Northern Teachers quintet as the 1933 title holder.

Actual proclaiming of the DeKalb five as successor to the championship reluctantly bequeathed by Carthage College will be left until Saturday, but the odds were mountain high that Coach George Evans' giant team could win its two remaining games this week and remove all doubt as to its right to lead the conference.

Eleven downstate college teams will conclude their campaigns this week. The ten other conference members will spread their remaining games over a period from now until March 10, while the five state normal institutions cut each other throats in their annual select gathering called the Teachers College Tournament, scheduled this year for March 3 and 4 at Macon.

Battle For Runner-up

DeKalb will play Wheaton and Elmhurst, both of which already have fallen before the northern giants this season by substantial margins. The only other interesting spectacle of the campaign will be the battle between Bradley Tech of Peoria and North Central for second place. Bradley by winning its three remaining games could win the niche hands down, while North Central concludes its season with one game this week.

The final nudge in the DeKalb drive was successfully cleared last week when the teachers whipped St. Viator 26 to 21. For good measure they then beat Lake Forest 54 to 33. Charleston Eastern Teachers scored the only victory over DeKalb this season. Eastern won in January 41 to 38.

Bradley kept pace by defeating Wesleyan 31 to 27. North Central won from Elmhurst 49 to 28 and Wheaton 40 to 29. Millikin won its first conference game of the season, defeating McKendree 38 to 26.

Burling the Bearcats, who lost three games this week, into the depths of the cellar. Knox licked Macomb Teachers 38 to 30. Monmouth whipped Augustana 41 to 20. Charleston beat State Normal 34 to 30 and Illinois defeated McKendree 32 to 26. Other games included the 24 to 16 victory scored by Wesleyan over Shurtleff, the 41 to 39 mauling Charleston gave Carbondale, the 39 to 30 Macomb victory over Normal and the Carthage triumph over McKendree, 57 to 31.

Non-Conference Games

In non-conference play Knox whipped Ripon 38 to 33 and Monmouth beat Ripon 42 to 21. Both games counted in the midwest circuit.

The following teams conclude regular play this week: Augustana, Carthage, DeKalb, Charleston, Milliken, Lake Forest, North Central, Shurtleff, Carbondale, Elmhurst and McKendree. Outstanding among the seventeen conference games scheduled are games Bradley Tech will play at Eureka and against Milliken at Decatur. Macomb will play Augustana at Rock Island and Carthage will meet Knox at Galesburg Tuesday, while Normal and Wesleyan play the finale of their mid-winter competition at Bloomington. Illinois and Milliken meet at Decatur Thursday, while Monmouth journeys to Waukesha, Wis., to match Carroll and Evansville College plays at Carbondale.

Augustana-Carthage, Monmouth-Lawrence at Appleton, Wis.; and Shurtleff-McKendree at Lebanon hold the spotlight Friday. Knox will play Carleton at Northfield Saturday while Monmouth plays Loyola here.

Little Nineteen Statistics

	W.	L.	Pct.
DeKalb Teachers	10	1	.909
Bradley Tech	7	1	.875
North Central	7	1	.875
Carbondale Teachers	6	2	.750
Carthage	5	2	.714
Illinois Wes.	7	3	.700
Macomb Teachers	7	3	.700
Charleston Teachers	6	3	.667
Knox	2	2	.500
Monmouth	2	2	.500
Shurtleff	4	4	.500
St. Viator	3	3	.500
Illinois	3	3	.500
State Normal	4	4	.500
Eureka	3	3	.500
Augustana	2	4	.333
Wheaton	2	4	.333
Lake Forest	1	4	.200
Elmhurst	1	6	.143
Millikin	1	8	.111
McKendree	0	7	.000

Games This Week

MONDAY: Cape Girardeau at Carbondale Teachers.

TUESDAY: Macomb at Augustana; Carthage at Knox; Bradley at Eureka; Normal at Wesleyan.

WEDNESDAY: Wheaton at DeKalb; McKendree at Charleston; Lake Forest at Elmhurst.

THURSDAY: Monmouth at Carroll; Evansville at Carbondale; Illinois at Millikin.

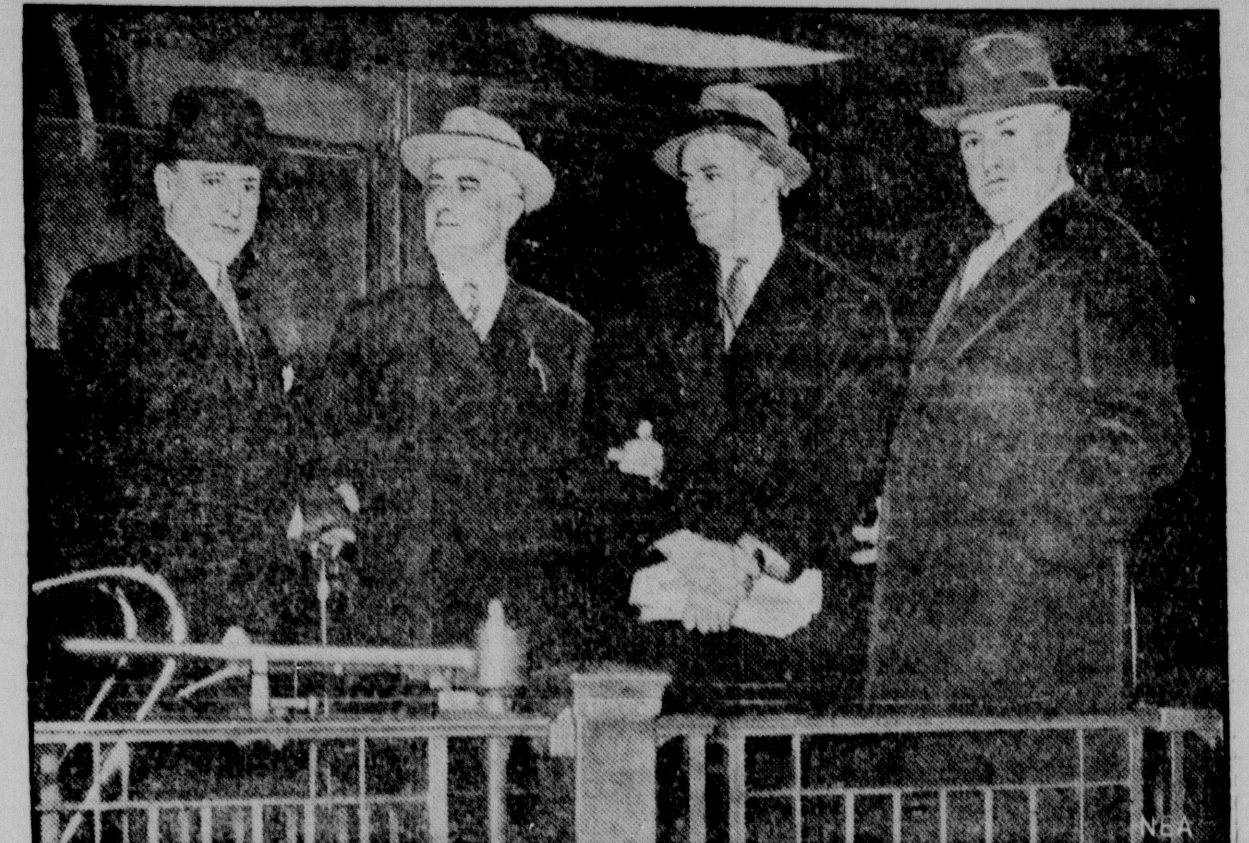
FRIDAY: Lake Forest at North Central; Augustana at Carthage; Bradley at Millikin; Macomb at Eureka; St. Viator at Normal; Monmouth at Lawrence; Shurtleff at McKendree.

SATURDAY: Wheaton at Lake Forest; DeKalb at Elmhurst; Knox at Carleton; Charleston at Carbondale; Monmouth at Loyola.

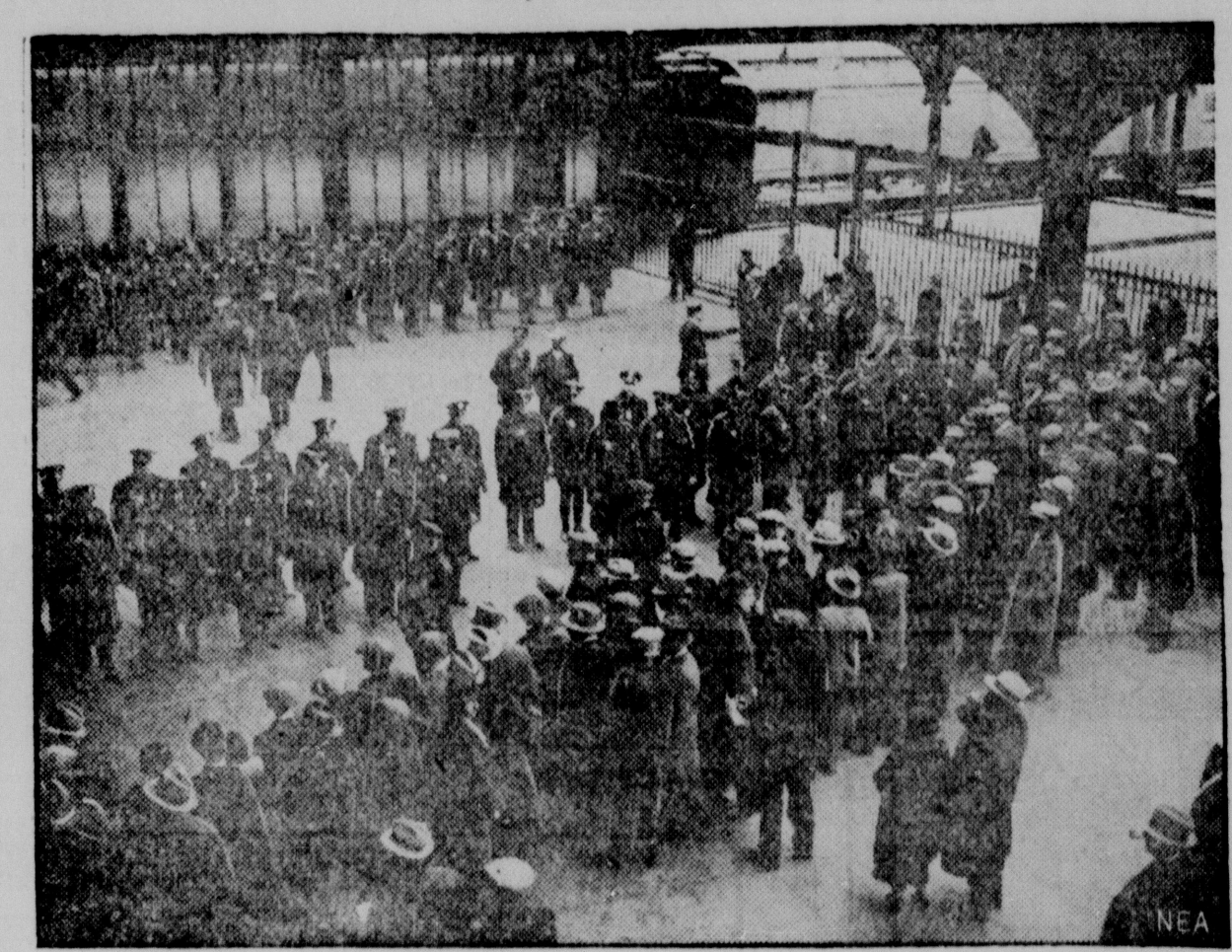
Results Last Week

Carthage, 26; Parsons, 30.
Millikin, 22; Eureka, 29.
Knox, 38; Macomb, 30.
Monmouth, 41; Augustana, 20.
Wesleyan, 27; Bradley, 31.
DeKalb, 26; St. Viator, 21.
Charleston, 34; State Normal, 30.
Eureka, 18; Macomb, 31.
Elmhurst, 45; Wheaton, 41.
McKendree, 26; Illinois, 32.

AS ROOSEVELT, CLOSELY GUARDED, RETURNED TO NEW YORK



Undaunted by his narrow escape from death at the hands of an assassin in Miami, Fla., President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown on the rear platform of his special train as it arrived in Jersey City, across the river from New York. In the picture, left to right, are Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Mr. Roosevelt, his son, James, and Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee.



One of the largest assemblages of policemen ever grouped together to protect one man was on hand at the Baltimore & Ohio railroad station in Jersey City when President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived there on his return from Florida. This shows a small part of the host of bluecoats that assembled, drawn up to await his arrival.

TOURNAMENT OF DUFFERS GIVEN ASSN. BACKING

Forgotten Golfers Of U. S. Invited To Participate

New York, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Golf's forgotten man—the "duffer" is going to have a championship tournament of his own.

With the backing of the United States Golf Association, prominent figures of the game have now formed a "Handicap Golfers' Association of America" to promote a national handicap tournament among club golfers. Sponsors of the plan predict an entry list of 100,000 or more.

The tournament will be open to any member of a recognized club having its own course. Each contestant will play a round during a specified period. His attested card with his club handicap will be forwarded to national headquarters here for tabulation of club, state, sectional and national winners.

Should a sufficient number tie for first place, they will be gathered on some central course for a final and decisive round.

The tournament plan was developed to stimulate interest among club members whose activities are overshadowed by a relatively small number of professionals and amateurs.

Playing dates assigned Illinois are from June 1 to July 15.

In Japan automobiles have to be illuminated inside as well as out at sunset.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EMBROIDERY PATTERNS? IF SO READ ELSEWHERE OF SPECIAL OFFER OF SAME.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today — Eddie Raney, a welterweight, knocked out Billy Townsend of Vancouver, in the second of a 10-round staged at Madison Square Garden. Maureen Orcutt, Haworth, N. J., golfer, beat Helen Hicks, Hewlett, L. I., to win the Florida women's championship.

Five Years Ago Today — The

Do You Remember?

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Borgia Pope

HORIZONTAL

- Thin nail.
- Serf.
- Armado.
- Part in a drama.
- Hairy.
- Back of neck.
- To level.
- Center of amphitheater.
- War flyers.
- To opine.
- Source of U. S. A. governmental income.
- Birds' home.
- Onager.
- Silkworm.
- City near the Nile.
- Wayward hotel.
- Relieves.
- Skating hall.
- Angus.
- To kill as a fly.
- Part of circle.
- Relating to the origin of things.
- Frozen water.
- Hatter's.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ADIRAL SPOON DAB CLAMP TIDAL HOURI ROT SEA COMMANDER REACH AMES ION SAD HA PER POTENCY CAP EL HUN WOE FATE REBUT HARPOONED DOM MAL TARES WIPED RESTS DAN DIRTY CUIRASS

VERTICAL

- Brought up.
- To wander about.
- Opposite of aweather.
- Where is Copenhagen.
- Gaiters.
- Monetary unit of Italy.
- Famous Borgia Pope.
- Weathercock.
- To rub out.
- A famous liar.
- Step.
- Imitates.
- Slumber.
- Therefore.
- Small shield.
- Wand.
- Nothing.
- Fish.
- English beverage.

26 Second note.
27 Constellation.
28 Irish tribal society.
29 Indian tribe.
30 Electrified particle.
31 Mesh of lace.
32 To set up taut.
34 Every.
35 Let it stand.
37 Scolded.
38 Tennis game, with two players.
41 Driving command.
42 Wooden tooth.
43 Yours.
44 To arrogate.
49 Tiny opening of Italy.
50 Orient.
51 Peg.
52 Small shield.
53 Wand.
54 Nothing.
55 Fish.
56 English beverage.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

H'LO, KITTEN — DIDYA SEE THAT FELLA WHO WAS LOOKIN' FER YA?

NO! WHO WAS HE?

DUNNO! NEVER SAW 'IM BEFORE! HE WANTED T'KNOW WHERE YA LIVED

BUT WHERE IS HE NOW?

WAIT, I'LL RUN N'CATCH 'IM! HE CAN'T EE FAR AWAY — 'CAUSE I JUS' LEFT 'IM

OK!

GONE! THAT'S FUNNY! SAY — WONDER IF HE GOT IN THAT CAR?

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

I CAN'T WEAR THIS ONE TO THE OFFICE—IT'S TORN AND FRAYED ON THE EDGES—HAIN'T I ANOTHER SHIRT?

OH, YES—THE NEW, CHECKED ONE MOM GAVE YOU CHRISTMAS. IT'S IN YOUR DRESSER DRAWER

THERE ISN'T ANY SHIRT IN MY DRESSER

IT MUST BE! I SAW IT THERE JUST THE OTHER DAY

WAS IT CHECKED SHIRT?

OH, I GUESS AL BORROWED IT, CHICK—HE HAD AN IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT WITH PAUL HARTLEY ABOUT THAT JOB, AND THE SHIRT JUST MATCHED HIS SUIT—HE KNEW YOU WOULDN'T MIND

IT MIGHT BE MY LAST SHIRT, BUT, BA-LIEVE MAH, I'D GLADLY GIVE IT T'AL, IF IT'LL HELP HIM LAND A JOB

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WITH THE SEAPLANE SAFELY HAULED ON DECK, FRECKLES AND HIS PARTY CAN THANK GALE'S DAD, PETE MENDOZA, THE TUNA FISHERMAN, FOR THEIR LIVES.....

BE GLAD YOU WEREN'T WITH US, CAPTAIN FLACK — BWOY! WHERE DID BILLY BOWLEGS GO?

YES, I GUESS YOU HAD A NARROW SQUEAK.....WHY, BILLY IS BACK AMIDSHIP !!

BOY! THAT WAS A CLOSE SHAVE FOR ALL OF US, HUH, BILLY BOWLEGS? SUPPOSIN' WE HAD BEEN MAROONED THERE FOREVER

THAT'D BEEN NUTHIN' NEW TO ME — SAY, I WUZ THE SOLE SURVIVOR OF SIX SHIPWRECKED SAILORS ONCE, AN' ALL THAT I ATE FOR A WEEK WUZ ME BOOTS....AYE-AYE!

IF THAT'S TRUE, HOW IS IT THAT YOU ARE ALIVE, WHEN THE REST DIED?

WELL, YOU SEE, ME LAD, I WORE A BIGGER SIZE BOOT THAN THEY DID.....AYE-AYE!

SALESMAN SAM

THEN YOU WANT THIS PERFUME SENT — I MEAN SENT — ER — AH — MRS. JONES?

JONES IS NOT TH' NAME, SIR!

COLOGNES

FACE POWDER 10¢ PER CHEEKFUL

AND FURTHERMORE, MY NAME IS NOT BROWN, NOR GREENE, EYETHER! STRANGE YOU DON'T KNOW IT — I TRADE HERE REGULARLY!

BUT I DO, MRS. UH — UH — ER — AH — BUT I ALWAYS STUMBLE OVER IT! NOW LET ME THINK — WHAT IS IT?

PETUNIA PERFUME AT DAISY PRICES

WASH TUBBS

EASY CATCHES THE RIOTER'S ATTENTION.

HEY! HOW MANY O' YOU WANT YOUR MONEY?

ALL OF US.

DOT'S DER STUFF! GIE OFER PER MONEY.

YOUR MONEY'S BEEN STOLEN! THE ONLY MAN WHO CAN GET IT BACK, MEN, IS THE CHIEF OF POLICE. BUT HE NEEDS YOUR HELP, AND HE NEEDS IT BAD.

TREE BLOOMING CHEERS FOR DER CHIEF.

VE'LL HELP.

SURE VE VILL.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

TECHNOCRACY? WHY, WHAT'S NEW ABOUT THAT? HMF-EGAD, I PROPOUNDED THAT THEORY OVER THIRTY YEARS AGO — ONLY I CALLED IT "HOOPEOLOGY", THE SCIENCE OF APPLYING LESS HOURS TO LABOR FOR MORE HOURS OF LEISURE! I'VE PRACTICED THE PLAN FOR THREE DECADES. SO I FANCY I AM WHAT YOU WOULD CALL A TECHNOCRAT!

WELL, IF YOU'RE A TECHNOCRAT, IT MUST BE A FANCY WAY OF SPELLING LOAFER!

AN' IF YOU ASK ME, TECHNOCRACY IS ANOTHER WILD SWING, LIKE MINIATURE GOLF COURSES!

TECHNOCRACY, IN SIMPLE CHATTER, MEANS COOKING A HARD BOILED EGG ON A THREE-MINUTE FIRE!

A VETERAN TECHNOCRAT

Wonder What He Wanted?

By MARTIN

Glad to Give His Last Shirt!

By COWAN

No Wonder!

By BLOSSER

Spinning Again!

By SMALL

Wash Pulls a Boner!

By CRANE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I've learned one thing, since I took up art. I should never wear emerald green."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The KINGBIRD
CHASES HAWKS, CROWS, AND EVEN EAGLES, YET IT FLEES FROM THE ATTACK OF A HUMMINGBIRD.

THE FIRST UNITED STATES NAVAL FLEET WAS COMMANDED BY ARMY OFFICERS.

IF AN INSECT REMAINS ABSOLUTELY MOTIONLESS, A FROG OR TOAD WILL NOT EAT IT!

A WORLD OF FLAVOR
WRIGLEY'S
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

TRIPP! MRS. TRIPP!

HOW MANY CRUMBS IN THESE LOAVES OF BREAD?

FLOUR

THEN QUIT THROWING BRICKS AT WINDOWS. BLAZES! THAT'S NO WAY TO SOLVE A CRIME. GO BACK TO YOUR HOMES. SCATTER! HOW YOU EXPECT THE CHIEF TO FIND CLUES, OR THINK, WITH BRICKS BOUNCING OFF HIS DOME?

AN, VE DIDN'T MEAN TO HIT DER CHIEF.

ITH THAT THO! THAY, I'LL COME DOWN AN' PUNTH YOUR NOTHE.

BUST ANY NECK! YOU TRYING TO START ANOTHER RIOT?

VE WAS AIMING AT DER PRINZ.

STEPOVER T'WARDS TH' WINDOW A LITTLE. THERE—THERE—'AT'S JIST ABOUT RIGHT.

STOP! RIGHT NOW! DON'T YOU SNAP THAT PICTURE! I'LL ADMIT SHE NEEDS MORE UNDERSTANDING—ESPECIALLY OF YOU—AND I'D LET HER LEARN FROM EXPERIENCE, IF IT DIDN'T COST MONEY TO HAVE SMART ALECK PICTURES PRINTED, ONLY TO BE TORN UP—I KNOW VERY WELL HOW YOU'RE TRYING TO MAKE HER FEET LOOK—JUST SO YOU CAN BE HEE-HEEING AT HER BAH-HAHING

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fine eating potatoes, 50c per bushel, Ward D. Shank, Dixon, Phone 9210. 423*

FOR SALE—Quarters of corn-fed choice young beef. Weight about 85 or 90 lbs. Write or see Arthur Levan, R. 3, 1/2 mile south Brionton school. 423*

FOR SALE—60 feeding shoats, average 100 lbs., cholera immunized. W. H. Cole, R. 1, Amboy, Ill., 1 mile north Amboy. 423*

FOR SALE—Public auction of household furniture, beginning at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Feb. 23rd. Mrs. B. F. Kelly, Woonung, Ill. 423*

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China brood sows; also 1 boar, cholera immunized. Earl Harms, Phone 13210, R. 4, Dixon, Ill. 393*

FOR SALE—1 horse 8 years old, 1 5 years old and 2 years old. All sound. Also 4 spotted Poland China brood sows. Theo Seaton, Phone 54310. 413*

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, baled or in mow. Also fresh pork, wholesale or retail. Phone 31230, Louis Gilroy. 413*

FOR SALE—1 all enameled green and tan cook stove with polished top and high closet and 13 gallon copper reservoir. W. H. Ware, Hardway. 413*

FOR SALE—Velvet seed barley, purebred Holstein bull from accredited herd; also brooder house. Phone 7220. 403*

FOR SALE—Stock farm, 300 acres, improved, on good road. Special price and terms, per acre \$40, 80 acres, improved, per acre \$70. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, Phone W983, 403*

FOR SALE—400 bushels of yellow corn. Call Phone 59210. Sumner Reed. 403*

FOR SALE—1931 Model F Ford coupe, run and looks good; also new heater and other extras; also 1925 Model T Ford coupe, fine running order, balloon tires. Model A Ford truck, good tires. Prices reasonable. Terms or trade. Phone L1216. 403*

FOR SALE—Baby chick from state inspected B. W. D. tested flocks. The Millway Hatchery, Dixon. McCormick-Deering Bldg., 410 West First St. 396*

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 41*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room furnished apartment, first floor. Call K1106. 423*

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, \$20. Located 520 Jackson Ave. Write G. L. Robinson, Sterling, Ill. 413*

FOR RENT—2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, close to shoe factory. R. T. Pomeroey, 1009 W. Third St. 413*

FOR RENT—7-room modern house, close to town. Roy Scott. 413*

FOR RENT—Very desirable sleeping room, strictly modern home; also garage. Phone L762, 605 S. Peoria Ave. 413*

FOR RENT—Garage on E. Second St. Call 1310 or 618 E. 2nd St. 41*

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close-in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 41*

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home; also garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 41*

FOR RENT—\$7.00 for three months. \$3.00 for two months. \$5.00 for one month.

ANY MAKE OF

Typewriter.
 Semi-monthly deliveries.
 WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO.
 307 Mulberry St., Rockford, Ill.
 Phone Main 2244. 305*

FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, Tel. 326. 272*

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. 272*

FOR RENT—3 large lots for garden and some fruit; 7-room house. Mrs. E. Ryan, 1914 S. College Ave. 1 block west of C. & N. W. depot. 2812*

WANTED

WANTED—The name of the party who drove the Chevrolet car, and smashed the fender of the Pontiac car parked in front of the Dixon Loan & Bldg. Ass'n. Saturday morning. Address: "P. K." care of Box 74, Dixon, Ill. 421*

WANTED—Custom butchering. Call Chas. Witzke, Phone R1251. 3916

SITUATION WANTED—Unemployed man wants position. Good cook, reliable. Best of references. Mrs. Anna Robinson, 528 E. River St. 386*

Letter Heads or Bill Heads? B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 41*

FOR TRADE

WILL TRADE RUGS AND LI-brary table for wood. Call M1286. 403*

FOR TRADE—GOOD UKELIN and instruction book, nearly new, cost \$35, will trade for guitar. Write to Billie Child, Amboy, Ill., R. 1. 403*

WILL TRADE CHOICE KING'S Yellow Neck utility type seed corn for butchering pig, or poultry. C. C. Fisher, 117 E. Second St., Dixon. 403*

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Dressmaking, remodeling, alterations of all kinds; also Dahlia bulbs and seeds for what have you? Mrs. Arthur Dodd, Phone W1138. 403*

FOR TRADE—BLACK DIRT FOR rock or gravel, suitable for drive or Ford motor, used lumber or what have you? Bremer's Diamond Service Station, 1/2 mile east of Dixon on Lincoln Highway. 403*

TO EXCHANGE—PAINTING OR power hancing for hatching eggs. Fred H. Sanford, R. F. D. 1, Dixon. 403*

TO TRADE—REEVE'S DOUBLE cylinder high pressure boiler steam engine. Will trade for good gear shift car or what have you? John Coville, Ohio, Ill. 403*

TO TRADE—ELECTRIC TABLE lamp, Remington Repeating rifle, 410 shot gun, gallon milk churn for chickens, or what have you? 312 Central Place. 403*

FOR TRADE—STUDEBAKER Sedan, Ford Coach, Dodge Sedan Ford 1-ton truck, grain body, will exchange for live stock or what have you? R. L. Wallace, opposite State Hospital. 403*

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Plain sewing for laundry work for 2 people. 408 E. Chamberlain St. 403*

FOR TRADE—KEYSTONE MOVING picture machine and 9 rolls film, for boys' bicycle in good condition. Marvin Brown, Franklin Grove, Ill. 403*

WILL TRADE BATTERIES, RADIOS or anything we have for outboard motor. Chester Barriage, Tel. 650. 403*

WILL TRADE—DRESSED PORK for a good bicycle; girl's bicycle preferred. Gladys Salzman care Adam Salzman, R. 6, Dixon. 403*

WILL TRADE 240-EGG NEW Klondike incubator for what have you? 409 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone B405. 411*

WILL TRADE NASH SEDAN FOR smaller car; also Chevrolet sedan for what have you? Elmore Layton in The Kingdom. 413*

FOR TRADE—9 RABBITS, 9 hutchers for calves or yearling ewes or hogs. Ralph Kramer, Compton, Ill. 413*

FOR TRADE—11 Ft. MONITOR grain drill, 1 McCormick corn binder, Oliver 2-bottom tractor, plow for horses, milch cow or oats of equal value. J. B. Long, Harwood, Ill. Phone 1732. 413*

FOR TRADE—PRIMROSE CREAM separator in excellent condition. 200-egg incubator, will trade for good work horse or feeding pigs. Gleim Bros., Ashton, Ill., R. 2. 413*

WILL GIVE PIANO LESSONS TO anyone willing to stay occasionally with children in evening. Write to "X. Y." care Dixon Telegraph. 413*

WILL TRADE GOOD FORDSON tractor, plow and disc for live-stock. Write P. O. Box 67, Harmon, Ill. 413*

WILL TRADE LABOR FOR used lumber or old building to wreck; 1928 Chevrolet coach, fine shape or good lot. 611 Depot Ave. Back door. 413*

WILL TRADE DOUBLE FLAT Rockford property close-in for Dixon property. Inquire Birdie H. Eaton, R. 3, Dixon. Phone 12130. 413*

FOR TRADE—1 1/2 H. P. GASOLINE engine for corn, oats, straw or what have you? Theo. R. Seavey, Phone 54310. 413*

I HAVE A BURTON PAGE MILK- ing machine, gas engine used about 18 months, also a power washing machine will trade for a disc or what have you? Glenn E. Walker, Franklin Grove, R. 1. 413*

WILL TRADE WHITE OAK posts for oats. Write John W. Morris, R. 3. 413*

600-EGG SUPER HATCHER AND a straight John Deere corn plow, trade for a single row Power or a Poland or Duroc stock hog. Clark E. Scholl, Polo, Ill., R. 1. 413*

WILL TRADE STOLE'S EVER-green sweet corn seed for potatoes. Call 49210. 413*

6 LOTS, GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE barn, garage, chicken house, wood house, plenty fruit, will trade for 40 or 80 acre farm. 414 Washington Ave., Amboy, Ill. 413*

FOR TRADE—MAGAZINES FOR radio batteries or different kinds of books. Phone Y1372. 413*

WILL TRADE A DRAFT MODEL for male or light horse; Model T Ford sedan for cheap horse or what have you. R. D. Spotts, Rock Falls, Ill., R. 1. 413*

WILL TRADE A 2-YEAR-OLD white fat bull for a cow soon to be fresh or young cattle of equal value; an X-mor Auk heating stove No. 18 for what have you? Joe W. Weizel, Ashton, Ill., R. 2, Tel. Ashton short, long on line 92. 413*

BLACK SEAL RABBITS SWAP for chickens; Plymouth roosters trade for hens; fresh cow for sons; thing equal value. Elmer Roberts, southwest Amboy, Ill., R. 5. 413*

WILL TRADE HOLSTEIN AND Jersey yearling bull for good gas engine or what have you? Leo Gordon, R. 4, Amboy, Ill. 413*

TO TRADE—VESTA COMBINATION range for oil or gasoline stove, or what have you? Call at 928 Grant Ave. 413*

WANTED TO TRADE—LABOR for second-hand lumber or cook stove. 915 Douglas Ave. Harry Mundt. 413*

FOR TRADE—5-TON STACK OF alfalfa hay for Jersey cow or what have you? Call 64600. 413*

FOR TRADE—POTATOES, HARN- ing saddle, plow, New corn or oats, or what have you? Ed Stanley, R. 4. 413*

JAP DRIVE ON JEHO CITY TO START TUESDAY

Tokyo Is Ready To Withdraw From League Of Nations, Too

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Japanese cabinet has definitely decided that Japan will withdraw from the League of Nations unless the League Assembly upsets all predictions and votes against its prepared report on the Sino-Japanese controversy this week.

This also will mean Japanese withdrawal from the world disarmament conference.

A Foreign Office spokesman in Tokyo said he would not be surprised if Japan's campaign to annex the Chinese-administered province of Jehol to Manchukuo began tomorrow the day the League takes up its Sino-Japanese report which condemns Japanese military activities.

Japanese military traffic choked the Manchurian railway along the eastern border of Jehol and indications were the zero hour was at hand for the big push. About 50,000 troops will be poured into the province, opposing at least twice as many Chinese.

The Japanese command was confident Jehol City, Capital of the province, which is 200 miles from the present battle front, will be occupied in five days after the drive starts.

Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, back in Peiping after inspecting Chinese defense preparations in Jehol, informed the League of Nations he is complying with his government's orders to resist the Japanese.

If, and when, the Japanese occupy Jehol City, they will be in striking distance of Peiping and Chinese feared they will attack that ancient imperial capital. Tension was at a high peak in Nanking, seat of the Nationalist government.

Newspapers published stirring editorials, urging the nation to a "sacred war" against the Japanese.

Chinchow, Manchuria, Feb. 20.—(AP)—A stream of troops toward the Jehol border made it apparent today that the great Japanese drive to wrest Jehol province from Chinese rule is imminent. Military traffic choked the Mukden-Chinchow Railway.

It looked as if the actual campaign, the most extensive operation since Sino-Japanese hostilities began a year and a half ago, would begin this week.

A Foreign Office spokesman in Tokyo said he would not be surprised if the campaign began tomorrow—the day the League Assembly takes up its Manchurian report.

Once under way, the Japanese command was certain its troops would be at the gates of Jehol City, the Capital of the province, and seat of Governor Tang Yu-Lan within five days. The Japanese have determined to occupy the Capital and bring the entire state under the rule of the Japanese-maintained government of Manchukuo.

TO TAKE BIG STEPS
 Tokyo, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Japan prepared today to take two far-reaching steps—withdraw from the League of Nations, and send its military forces into the Chinese province of Jehol.

The cabinet reached definite decision to quit the League unless the League tears up its report and recommendations on Manchurian affairs.

Approval of the cabinet's decision by the Privy Council and the Emperor.

FOR TRADE
 WILL TRADE 1, 2 OR 3 DESIRABLE adjoining lots for inexpensive dwelling and lot. Earl Powell, 120 E. Fourth St. Tel. K749. 413*

WILL TRADE PAINTING, PAPER-hanging, decorating for used lumber (new) for what have you? Earl Powell, Tel. K749. 120 E. 4th St. 413*

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—PLAIN sewing for what have you? Mrs. Peter Barth, R. 2, Dixon, Ill. 413*

WILL TRADE CHOICE TIMOTHY hay for good brood sows; two 22x4 3-ply cord truck tires and tubes (new) for what have you? Clem Miller, Amboy, Ill. 413*

WILL TRADE HAY FOR LIVE stock, horses, cows or hogs. Alvin Brainer. For information inquire of George Stutz, Dixon. 423*

TO TRADE—GAS STOVE FOR good kerosene stove. Mrs. Joseph McGinnis, Phone 55590. 423*

WILL TRADE HOUSE BROKE Rat Terrier or Puli dog for good Collie cattle dog or what have you? Wilbur J. Sulz, Dixon, Ill. Phone 52110. 423*

SWAP—MODEL 92 MAJESTIC all-electric radio in A1 condition for late model battery set. Call K1198 after 5:00 P. M. J. F. Gholson, 1002 N. Hennepin. 423*

WILL TRADE 16 FT. CLAM BOAT, 2 1/2 H. P. Perfection engine for light car, oats, hay or what have you? Fred Reineking, Dixon, R. 3. 423*

FADA 6-TUBE BATTERY RADIO and pedicured White Flemish Giant rabbit to trade for chickens or grain. Phone 686. 423*

WILL TRADE A NEW DOUBLE tub electric washer for a 32 volt light plant or other electric equipment. Roy Conbar, Lee Center, Ill. 423*

RADIO SERVICE
 RADIO REPAIR SERVICE CHESTER BARRIAGE Phone 650, 107 East First St. 51*

PEROR IS CONSIDERED AS CERTAIN AS THE LEAGUE ASSEMBLY'S ENDORSEMENT OF THE MANCHURIAN REPORT—A REPORT DEMANDING THAT JAPAN WITHDRAW FROM MILITARY AND POLITICAL CONTROL IN THAT TERRITORY.

It was indicated that the Japanese military offensive in the Chinese-administered province of Jehol, Japan declined to promise.

A Foreign Office spokesman said it would not be surprising if the campaign to annex Jehol to the Japanese-sponsored government of Manchukuo in Manchuria would begin tomorrow.

In quitting the League, Japan withdraws from the western world's entire peace machinery, built up by long and difficult post-war negotiations. Also it quits the body which gave it rank with the strongest powers of the western world for the first time in history, working overboard its influential position as one of the five permanent members of the League Council. The others are Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

When and how Japan will quit the League were the problems still to be decided.

RICH DENVERITE IS ASSURED HIS SON'S UNHARMED

Father Of the Kidnaped Denver Broker To Deal With Gang Alone

Denver, Colo., Feb. 2.—(AP)—A week after Charles Boettcher 2nd, was kidnaped from his home here, his millionaire father, Claude K. Boettcher, announced he had received communications which convinced him his son was alive and well. At the same time he announced he would henceforth conduct the case independent of the police.

The elder Boettcher in a statement late Sunday night said he had attempted to communicate with the abductors by placing a message in a place where he was reasonably sure they would receive it. The message, he said, apparently had gone astray.

Police Chief Albert T. Clark and Police Commissioner Carl S. Milliken said they did not know of the letters, but that they would not relax in their hunt for the extortionists. The interests of the family, however, will be protected, Clark said.

Boettcher's announcement said the letters from the kidnapers had contained enclosures which convinced him they were from his son. The conditions and methods of payment of a \$60,000 ransom, he said he told the kidnapers in his letter, were of such nature they cannot be carried out, and there was offered no guarantee of the safe return of the 31-year-old scion of a wealthy pioneer Colorado family—if the ransom were paid.

"I stated in this letter that I was, and had been from the outset, ready and willing to negotiate, but only on condition I could be assured of the safe return of my son when the ransom was paid," Boettcher said.

Connection between the kidnaping and the assassination Saturday of Joseph P. Roma, local gang leader, was becoming less and less apparent as the Roma investigation progressed, Clark said. He at first believed Roma might have been slain because of conferences he held with Clark in the Boettcher case. Roma, Clark said, was not connected with the kidnaping, but was summoned to confer with the Chief who remembered his acquaintance as a possible intermediary in the Benjamin P. Bower kidnaping case a year ago.

Judge Hartwell Of Marion Summoned
 Marion, Ill., Feb. 20.—(AP)—While funeral arrangements were being made today for Circuit Judge Dewitt T. Hartwell, who presided in the Herrin mine riot trials in 1922, his mother seriously ill in the same St. Louis hospital in which he died, had not been told of his death.

Judge Hartwell, who was 54, died of heart disease Saturday night. His body was returned here yesterday, and burial probably will be tomorrow.

In addition to the Herrin mine riot trials, Judge Hartwell presided in the trials growing out of the race riots at West Frankfort and Mounds about twelve years ago. He had served on the Circuit bench eighteen years, a longer period than any judge now serving in the First Judicial District of Illinois.

Survivors besides his mother, Mrs. Cora Hartwell, are his widow, a sister, Mrs. Ralph Burkhardt of Marion, and a brother, Ed Hartwell also of Marion.

ILL. COMMERCE COMMISSION IS GIVEN DECISION
 Claims Victory Over Railroads In Ruling Of I. C. C.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 20.—(AP)—The Illinois Commerce Commission today claimed a victory over the railroads in its attempt to prevent rate increases on intrastate freight shipments within the state.

The case was appealed to the Interstate Commerce Commission after the state board refused to grant the increases. Previously the Interstate Commerce Commission had allowed a higher rate on inter-state traffic in the district.

Leading the fight for the Illinois Commission was George H. Shafer, Chief Transportation Rate Expert, and in its ruling the interstate board said:

"No intrastate shipper contended that any intrastate competitor was obtaining similar service at a lower rate, so as to occasion undue preference and prejudice as between interstate and intrastate traffic."

The Interstate Commerce Commission said it was insufficient to support a finding of undue prejudice and preference.

SYMPATHY CARDS are convenient and correct for those who wish to acknowledge flowers and courtesies shown during bereavement. For sale in small or large quantities. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

TIMETABLE
 Chicago & North-Western Railroad
 Effective 12:01 A. M., Sunday, Feb. 19th, 1933

EASTBOUND TRAINS
 No. Train Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago
 16—Mountain Bluebird 4:04 A.M. 6:45 A.M.
 8—California Overland Limited 6:45 A.M. 9:20 A.M.
 4—Local 6:45 A.M. 7:20 P.M.
 12—Columbine 5:35 P.M. 7:45 P.M.

WESTBOUND TRAINS
 No. Train Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon
 15—Mountain Bluebird 12:30 A.M. 3:15 A.M.
 3—Local 6:45 A.M. 10:32 A.M.
 11—Columbine 10:30 A.M. 12:54 P.M.
 21—Corn King 6:05 P.M. 8:30 P.M.
 27—California Overland Limited 9:35 P.M. 11:50 P.M.
 17—Portland Rose 10:15 P.M. 12:37 A.M.
 A—For passengers to Geneva, Chicago and beyond.
 B—No. 27 will stop at Dixon on signal only to receive revenue passengers for Ogden, Utah, and beyond.

Illinois Central Railroad
 SOUTH BOUND
 No. Train Lv. Freeport Ar. Dixon
 129—Daily except Sunday 9:05 A. M. 10:12 A. M.
 NORTH BOUND
 No. Train Lv. Dixon Ar. Freeport
 130—Daily except Sunday 4:44 P. M. 6:50 P. M.

"I kin remember when a candidate had t' dress like a tramp t' gain any votes," says Uncle Niles Turner. Why is it that t' feller who owns a tourin' car (or has one) alius smiles when he hears o' some-one else buyin' one?

SPOTLIGHT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, refuses to marry DICK STANLEY, son of wealthy parents, who is in New York trying to learn to write plays. Sheila's idea of marriage is a cozy little home far from Broadway. Although she has spent most of her life on the stage she would be glad to leave the theater.

Sheila joins a road show company and in a small midwestern city she meets JERRY WYMAN. Jerry is attentive and Sheila falls in love with him. Soon his affection seems to cool and he writes infrequently.

Sheila returns to New York and a few months later joins another road company. This time as featured principal. The show plays in Jerry's home town but Sheila sees him only once. After that she has no word from him. The tour comes to an end. Then Sheila learns that Jerry has married a girl in his home town.

She tries unsuccessfully to get a part in another play. When her money is almost gone she is hired as a model at HENRI's fashionable shop. There she sees DOROTHY BLAINE, Dick Stanley's cousin. Although Sheila has been told that models are not allowed to have social engagements with customers she finds Dick and Dorothy waiting for her as she leaves the shop and drives away with them. They go to Dick's apartment for dinner. Dick takes her to his room but does not ask when he can see her again. She is hurt by this indifference.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII

SHEILA was conscience-stricken. So Henri had seen her driving away with Dorothy and Dick! She deliberately disobeyed his orders, though, at the time there had seemed to be an excellent excuse. How could she explain? She did not try. Years of strict stage discipline had taught Sheila that no excuse is better than an alibi.

"As it turned out it was all right for you to go," Gordon told her later, bending down to adjust the hemline of a peach-colored chiffon negligee. "But don't take such a chance again—ever! Not if you value your job."

The other mannequins knew what had happened. Thelma teased slyly about the good-looking young man who had helped Sheila into the big car. "If Henri hadn't known it was Miss Trevor's cousin your job wouldn't have lasted five minutes," she assured her.

Days came and went and Sheila did not know how long her work as a model would last. She was not even sure that she wanted to stay on if the job should be offered to her permanently.

When she was able she would take time at her lunch hour to drop into one of the theatrical agent's offices but there seemed to be no jobs in prospect. The agents promised to call her if anything turned up.

Dick Stanley took her to dinner twice but on both occasions his manner was preoccupied. He talked about the play he was working on. Apparently Dick thought of little else. He had finished it and now was revising it. She listened politely. She tried to speak encouragingly, though she was sure Dick would never be a playwright.

As the days became weeks and still she had no stage engagement Sheila began to think that she did not care. Her listlessness increased. The Samper girls did all that they could to rouse her spirits. They were lively and congenial. It was only after four of the sisters set off on a vaudeville tour that Sheila was really

lately. Tillie and her husband, Jim Blaine, were still in town but they lived far from the Samper's home.

FOR a time Sheila considered moving down town so that she would be nearer Henri's shop. Then Tillie told her how much her parents would miss her and in gratitude for their forbearance with her gloomy moods Sheila agreed to remain.

Riding on the subway tired her and she

NORTHWESTERN'S SAFETY RECORD BETTERED IN '32

No Passenger On The System Lost Life During Year

Lowering crossing casualties 22 per cent through a vigorous campaign of safety education, effecting a 45 per cent decrease in injuries to passengers while having none killed and reducing injuries to employees by more than 16 per cent, the Chicago & North Western Railway, winner of the Harriman Gold Medal for the safest Class I railway in the world in 1932, set a new record in safety with its impressive 1932 achievements, G. B. Vilas, General Manager of the railway, under whose direction all safety activity is conducted, announced.

Preliminary reports indicate that the Chicago & North Western Railway will again rank first among Class A railways for its employee safety work during 1933. The railway was awarded the National Safety Council's plaque for work in that division in 1930 and, while having the best employee record in 1931, was barred because no road is allowed to win it two years in succession. During 1932 injuries among employees were cut from 123 to 103.

The 45 per cent decrease in injuries to passengers was brought about by reducing injuries from 64 to 36. Of the 36 injured only two were hurt in a train accident and those two only slightly bruised. The balance of the 36 injured were injured in getting on or off trains or about depot premises of the railway.

"It is in reducing crossing fatalities, a division of safety work over which we have the minimum amount of control that we feel our steady program of public safety education is beginning to bear fruit," Mr. Vilas states. "During 1932 we were able to reduce the number of killed in crossing accidents from 69 to 52, and the injured from 112 to 2, for a total decrease of 38."

"We are supplementing an educational campaign among automobile drivers in our territory with numerous steps, such as extending the whistle cord to the fireman's side and exercising special whistle precautions in an effort to further reduce these accidents. We believe that the public is gradually realizing that where there's a track, there may be a train and that crossing accidents will be reduced instead of increased all over the country in the future."

Totalling the work done in 1932, there is a substantial reduction in casualties (killed and injured) when all classifications are combined. This includes accidents to employees, passengers persons in crossing accidents, and others. All casualties (killed and injured) were reduced in 1932 to 420 from the 523 figure in 1931, for a percentage decrease of 19.7.

"The record we have made during the year of 1932 reflects the splendid cooperation we have received, not only from the officers, supervisors and foremen, but also from the employees in the nine states on our line," Mr. Vilas added.

Great Britain exceeds the United States in imports, but not in exports. Great Britain ranks first in the value of exports and imports combined, with the United States second.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

CONSIDERS TAX BOOST

Editor Dixon Telegraph:—I am a farmer, more or less a stock raiser and feeder. I also pay quite a respectable tax, as I am located in a community high school district. I also belong to the Lee County Taxpayers Association and the Farm Bureau. I have also served for a few years as supervisor from a rural township. I have read with interest the articles in the personal column of the Telegraph and also the editorials so ably written from time to time.

I wonder sometimes if the public is really becoming enlightened in regard to our tax situation or with all our splendid talks and speeches given before the different organizations. Are they not really getting at the bottom of our difficulties? I know they will not enlighten the taxpayers by making accusations or so-called mudslinging, or in mistaking facts as a few days ago an article in the personal column would lead the public to believe that the County Superintendent of Highways was receiving a salary of \$3,600 a year.

The facts are he is receiving only about half that amount. I think that a proper diagnosis of our tax troubles can be made if we go back a few years and consider where our tax increases originate. We will take first our school taxes and in doing this we will go back to 1910 or 1912. Our teachers at that time were receiving about one-half of the salary they are receiving today and the other expenses were in line with the salaries. Don't think for a minute that I am not in favor of good schools and well paid teachers, but unless something is done to lower costs we are heading into exactly the same conditions that confront Cook county at this time. I do not feel as some that we are facing a tax payers' strike. The taxpayers of Lee county are in desperate circumstances but we have very few that are really dangerous radicals. But our school expenses must be lowered.

Our next burdensome levy is charged to the township road and bridge tax. A number of townships in Lee county have voted gravel bonds and from these we cannot escape. We must meet the accrued interest and the maturities or repudiate, which I hope will not be necessary. But the commissioner of township highways can levy 25 cents without securing the consent of the board of auditors or the supervisor. I believe that this year's levy should be materially lowered and if the commissioner is too short-sighted or stubborn to do this then the voters should at the town meeting pass a resolution to that effect and forward the same to the Board of Supervisors where the levy must be approved. I realize that a township cannot ask for county aid in the construction of bridges unless they levy 25 cents, but perhaps taxpayers can get this law amended.

In the rural districts the school tax and the road and bridge tax are the only levies that are particularly burdensome. As far as the state taxes are concerned we may as well throw up our hands unless our taxpayers also can function.

Now how about our county levy or levies. I will admit that I am not as familiar with all our county levies as many and in digesting this subject I may err, but I think that you will find that I am approximately right most of the time and

thus given my less informed brother taxpayer a chance to ponder. In the first place the finance committee of the board of supervisors make up the budget and recommend the different levies to the board. I know that this committee worked hard to cut the county levy to the bone, but in this county as in all counties we have a number of what are apparently fixed charges, and a number of these are becoming a burden. I will call your attention to a few of these, not but what I think that they are all worthy if we can find the money to keep them going.

Our mother's pension—each case is given careful consideration by our County Judge who investigates thoroughly before granting a pension, but nevertheless this fund runs into several thousand dollars. Then we have our blind pensions, also our county home to keep up our visiting nurse and our county veterinarian, and then we have our orphans and near orphans who are being cared for by the county in several different homes. Some of these charge double for the care of children compared with other homes. There should be some way to remedy this.

A few years ago the voters in Lee county endorsed what is known as the tuberculosis sanatorium tax, which was collected for a few years and then found to be illegal. A new petition was circulated and again the voters in Lee county approved this tuberculosis levy. But a joker was put over on the people in the first petition. The tuberculosis committee, as I remember could levy ten or twelve thousand dollars, but now this second petition the committee can if they choose levy to about sixty thousand dollars, and this year the tuberculosis levy is higher than the county road and bridge levy, or in other words it costs more to care for our county tuberculosis charges in many different institutions scattered over the state than it does to care for more than 200 miles of county roads, and as I understand we are still paying peak prices for the care of these patients at the different sanitariums. Here is another case where I believe we should have all our eggs in one basket and then burn down. These tuberculosis sanitarium directors are not members of the county board and as I understand they can use their own judgment in making a levy.

Now just a word in regard to adopting the commission form of government and the abolishment of all township officials. Now as far as the supervisors are concerned they are all paying for the privilege of representing their respective townships. They receive four dollars per day and mileage for the first day, pay fifty cents for their dinner, neglect their own business or work, many of them drive 60 miles per day, gas and oil for the car should be included. I think that you will agree with me that they are paying for the privilege.

Personally I am not opposed to a change in the county government if we can make a substantial saving to the taxpayers, in fact I will welcome a change if that is the case, but in the first place I doubt very much if farming controlled townships would care to give up their local assessors. He is one officer that is carefully chosen by the voters for his knowledge of real estate and personal property values. I am quite sure that the board of review will bear me out in the statement that over the county the assessors are very efficient. Would assessing find the county plan be as free from criticism?

Now unless extreme care is taken in the selection of the three commissioners, Lee county may not in a few years find her finances in a condition as they are today, no bonded indebtedness, with ample funds to care for the present at least, notwithstanding the fact that the county has loaned large sums to one or two of the townships, and lesser sums to some of the others for the care of their unemployed. I have a few questions I would like to ask of the gentlemen who are suggesting this change:

Is it a mere coincidence that these suggestions seem to be born in Amboy and Dixon, our two largest cities? As several townships have outstanding gravel bonds, would the county assume the payment of these bonds? This bond money was spent to put these township roads in first class condition, being hard surfaced with either crushed stone or gravel, they will last for years with very little expense.

As I understand there will be but one road and bridge levy, or in other words a county levy which is supposed to take care of all the roads in the county. Now, these townships that are bonded expected their maintenance costs to be low and their usual road and bridge levy would retire their bonds and keep the roads in repair. Under this new plan, unless the county will assume the retirement of these bonds, the townships mentioned will have double taxation, they will be compelled to take care of their bonds and also to contribute to the county to build new

roads in townships that have failed to improve their own roads. Am I right or wrong?

Are the counties that operate under the commission form comparable to Lee county? Have they the improved highway system that we have and do they keep their roads in the condition that we keep ours?

As our heavy voting population is centered in our two cities, naturally most of the candidates for county office will originate either in Dixon or Amboy. That being the case they will be more or less city minded even though they are capable and sincere. Wouldn't this have a tendency to create a feeling very much the same as we have today in Illinois, Chicago vs down state, only this would be Dixon vs down county?

We are all trying to reduce our taxes and we will some way and in closing I will give the taxpayers in Dixon something to think over. I hope to make this clear but if I don't just do a little investigating for yourself.

Dixon township levied this year 13 1-2 cents for road maintenance. A portion of this goes to the city leaving the township less than 10 cents. The county levied five cents, making a total of 18 1-2 cents that the taxpayers of Dixon pay for all road purposes, or after the city gets its share it leaves something less than 15 cents actual road and bridge tax that is paid by the people of Dixon township.

Now a county levy this year of 15 cents would amount to in round numbers \$63,000.00, or about the same amount as was used in 1931 to take care of a little over 200 miles of county highways. Under the commission plan the county will assume responsibility to maintain, repair and resurface at least a thousand and maybe twelve or thirteen hundred miles of county roads, also build bridges and keep the snow plowed out as every one then will insist on this service. I really believe that the taxpayers in Dixon township, if we adopt this new plan, will wake up some morning to find their road and bridge tax double what it is this year and perhaps treble. Am I right or wrong?

A Ruminator.

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Malaria takes more than 2,000,000 lives throughout the world annually.

PALMYRA NEWS

MRS. I. J. KENDALL

PALMYRA—A number of rural schools were closed after the storm last week and are opening again Monday.

Miss Augusta Harms has been ill with the flu for the past week. Paul Harms and family and Mrs. Earl Harms and two children attended the play at the Prairieville school house Wednesday evening given by the Dixon Dramatic club. Ed Clark is helping Fred Fredericks move the corn he purchased recently of Onno Ukema.

Frank Westcott helped cut wood at I. J. Kendall's Thursday afternoon.

Albion Seavey and son Sam have been motoring through the south the past two weeks, stopping at Daytona and Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Ella Horner of Dixon was a guest of Mrs. Harry Frederick on Wednesday evening, accompanying them to the play.

Mrs. Cash of Prairieville has been quite ill and confined to her bed for several weeks.

Miss Lucille Rhodes of Gap Grove returned Sunday evening from Galesburg where she with a group of young ladies from the Christian church of Dixon were attending a three day fellowship meeting. Miss Rhodes reports a very interesting and instructive meeting.

Sam Rhodes and son Ted and I. J. Kendall attended a sale Wednesday south of Dixon.

Paul Dunbar of Dixon purchased several head of hogs from I. J. Kendall recently.

The Farm Bureau meeting was well attended and the fine program and moving pictures were enjoyed by all.

New Kind Metal Pillar Designed

New York, Feb. 20 —(AP)—A new kind of metal pillar that squeezes down a little like a sponge to save mine roofs from falling in was announced to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers today.

The plastic metal is a special composition of lead. This is set between two telescoping sections of a rigid metal pillar. When the roof gets too heavy, the pillar, instead of buckling, compresses the plastic metal as if it were rubber. The pillars can shorten in this manner from 18 to 21 inches.

The inventor is Associate Professor R. D. Parks of the Michi-

gan College of Mining and Technology. Compressible pillars like this one have been much used in mining, but not heretofore with plastic metal. The "squeeze" part has been sand, crushed stone, or peat fibre for metal pillars. Wood has been much used because it can "yield" to some extent before breaking.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mind" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 19.

The Golden Text was, "The Lord of hosts hath sworn, saying, Surely as I have thought, so shall it come to pass; and as I have purposed, so shall it stand" (Isaiah 14:24).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O the depths of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out! For who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor? For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever" (Romans 11:33, 34, 36).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine metaphysics, as revealed to spiritual understanding, shows clearly that all is Mind, and that Mind is God, omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience,—that is, all power, all presence, all Science. Hence all is in reality the manifestation of Mind" (p. 275).

ENGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS OR ANNOUNCEMENTS. White or Ivory. Call and see our samples B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

There are about two birds to the acre in the United States.

Four Bombings In Capital Of State

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 20 —(AP)—The fourth bombing outrage within a 26-hour period remained unsolved today officials said, following a blast which destroyed the home of John Bonero, a miner, and damaged an adjacent church to the extent of \$11,900 when flames followed.

Bonero, a miner, and his wife and five children were not at home at the time of the blast. Three of the bombings occurred at homes of members of the United Mine Workers Union. Bonero is an employee at a mine operated under contract with the rival union, the Progressive miners.

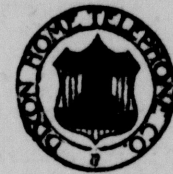
The Whiskey Rebellion of 1794 was the climax to the first instance of bootlegging in this country.

One Sure Way to End Coughs and Colds

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchitis, asthma, and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)



We Never Thought It Could Happen to Us

We shudder when we see the ruins a fire has wrought. We are sympathetic when we read of families rushing to safety, often at night, from the terrible flames. What would we do should this disaster strike at us.

A home without a telephone is exposed to all the danger and loss that follows a delay in getting Fire Chief Mitchell and his crew of able fire fighters on the job.

The telephone cost but a few cents a day yet it may save thousands of dollars and great anguish.

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Louis Richter
GENERAL MANAGER



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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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